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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Proper Body

WHATEVER the sentiments behind Khrushchev's dramatic (perhaps "too dramatic") demand for an immediate summit conference, the fact remains that the sudden action by British and United States forces in the Middle East, resolute as it was and the best that could be done in the circumstances, has not given the allies the initiative in the global game of political chess.

On the other hand, Moscow's immediate reaction seemed futile. It made vague threats of counter-action but seemed unable to do anything about Western intervention. Its protests were supported only by organised street demonstrations. But in the diplomatic impasse that has developed over safeguarding the Lebanon and Jordan, Khrushchev has seemingly wrested the political initiative again. None can deny the desirability of lessening tension and, though the best means of achieving it are debatable, Britain and America must now play to Khrushchev's lead.

### Clever Move

THE fact that his move was clever, as conceded in an immediate reaction by the British Foreign Office, does not mean that it may not be genuine. The motto "honesty is the best policy" may not be one that Russia thinks much of, but it is still possible that if, under certain circumstances, honesty was the most advantageous policy, there is no reason to suppose that the Soviet Government could not choose to practise it. Their office may be genuine. It probably is. Mr. Khrushchev's concern over affairs in the Middle East has been faithfully echoed by the whole body of the Russian propaganda machine.

But it can also be argued that Mr. Khrushchev's own prestige would have suffered among neutral bloc nations if he had not made political capital of some sort. He has placed his country in the position of being the defender of Arab aspirations for national independence. Thus Nasser's empire looks to him for a lead in the international sphere. He has argued strenuously in the past that Russia's intentions are only peaceful, and though the vast Soviet armed forces with their nuclear arsenal and intercontinental rocketry suggest a contrary motive, the neutrals look to him for proof of his words. Here is his answer to both.

### The Right Place

TODAY is the day he called for a conference of Heads of State in Geneva. Such a meeting would have been dramatic indeed. But is such dramatic action the right action for the situation today? Fast movement is the kind most likely to strike sparks and we have sparks enough already. Such a meeting would have undermined all Mr. Macmillan's hopes for a "well prepared" conference and might have brought the Heads together before thinking. And while it is essential that this offer should be treated seriously and urgently, an unprepared rush to meet the Russians might be as disastrous as to ignore them.

Britain would therefore be wise to seek to progress more slowly towards a surer meeting on the Middle East. The right place for this preparation is the Security Council, official instrument for handling this, and any similar situation, and one that must not be undermined.

# No Immediate Summit, The West Decides, But . . . KHRUSHCHEV TO GO TO NEW YORK?

## AMERICA MAY SUGGEST HE SPEAKS TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL

Washington, July 21.

President Eisenhower prepared tonight to invite Soviet Premier Khrushchev to air his charges of Anglo-American "aggression" in the Middle East before the United Nations Security Council if he considers he has a case.

Top Government officials said the United States, Britain and France have ruled out any immediate Summit conference on the Middle East as proposed by the Soviet Premier last Saturday.

Instead, they said President Eisenhower's reply will stress the authority of the United Nations to deal with the situation.

The wording of the Western note appeared to leave the door open for Khrushchev to appear at the U.N. personally to argue Russia's case if he desired. But American officials said there was no specific invitation to him to do so.

American officials were keeping a wary eye on other potential Middle East trouble spots. They said pro-Western Turkey, which first wanted to attack Syria and Iraq in reprisal for the June 14 Iraqi revolt, now appears to be cooling off.

There also was general approval here for the apparent effort of the Israeli Premier, Mr. David Ben-Gurion to keep things calm in his country.

Officials said the Iraqi rebels were doing their utmost to be courteous to Americans in that country — presumably so as not to endanger Iraq's lucrative oil market in Western Europe.

But the big question here was how long such economic motivations could withstand pressure from President Nasser's United Arab Republic for a more militant anti-Western policy.

In any case, officials made clear the United States would be in no hurry to accord diplomatic recognition to Premier Abdel Karim El-Kassem's new Government in view of the assassinations of King Faisal, his uncle and other members of the Royal Family.—U.P.I.

### Summit In UN?

British sources had reported earlier in London that the Western reply might envisage a summit meeting within the framework of the United Nations summit conference "in principle" if other conditions were met.

It was not certain exactly when the Big Three reply would be sent to Moscow although some officials speculated it might go out during the night or early tomorrow.

U.S. officials conceded they were working against time in an effort to get the United Nations to take over in Lebanon and permit a withdrawal of U.S. forces there before some clash with Arab nationalists touches off serious troubles.

The President sent drafts of his proposed reply to Khrushchev to British and French leaders in advance of distribution to other allied nations. He also reviewed the situation with the Secretary of State Mr. John Foster Dulles at an hour-long White House meeting late this afternoon. There were no announcements afterward.

### Stand Firm

Informed sources said, however, that Eisenhower would stand firm on his insistence that any summit session must be preceded by careful advance preparations on lower diplomatic levels so it will hold reasonable promise of success.

These sources said the President and his top advisers believe acceptance of Khrushchev's proposal could kill the U.N. because it would bypass the world organisation, which is already struggling with Middle East problems.

However, the administration feels a limited summit session confined to the Middle East would place the United States and Britain in the role of "defendants" with Russia hurling charges of aggression against them.

With a broader agenda, the allies would be free to combat such charges with their own "embarrassing" accusations concerning Russia's brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolt, the execution of freedom fighter Imre Nagy and road-blocks to German unification.

### Fatal Blow

If Russia again uses its veto in the Security Council to defeat plans to have U.N. forces take over from the Americans in Lebanon, the United States is prepared to call for an immediate session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Mr. Dulles was said by authoritative sources to be confident he can muster the necessary two-thirds in that body to put across the plan for strengthening U.N. forces in Lebanon.

In the meantime, the Senate Republican Leader, Mr. William F. Knowland said the President would deal Lebanon a "fatal" blow if he agreed to withdraw U.S. Marines and paratroopers before they were replaced with armed U.N. forces.

## BRITISH CABINET DECIDES ON REPLY House To Be Told Today

London, July 21.

The Cabinet has decided on their reply to the Khrushchev summit meeting proposal.

## CANADA WANTS EARLY SUMMIT

Ottawa, July 21.

The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. John Diefenbaker, said today Canada feels there ought to be a summit meeting on the Middle East "as soon as possible."

He did not make clear whether it should be in Geneva, as suggested by Khrushchev, or within the United Nations.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the House of Commons that during the weekend he addressed "urgent" messages to Mr. Macmillan, Mr. Nehru and President Eisenhower "suggesting that there should be a positive and immediate response to the Khrushchev message" suggesting a big five meeting.

Mr. Sidney Smith, Canadian External Affairs Minister, has gone to New York to take personal charge of the Canadian delegation during discussions of the matter there, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

### 'Do Our Best'

"We are trying to do our best as a country that has no direct interest, to bring about a solution—reasonable and in accord with the United Nations Charter," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Pending top-level discussions "Canada would expect that the status quo be maintained in the (Middle East) area by all concerned, and would welcome assurances to that effect."

"We are particularly anxious that all members of Nato will observe the greatest caution in national action which might involve the other members."

The Canadian opposition leader, Mr. Lester Pearson, welcomed the Prime Minister's statement, proposed that the Security Council appoint a subcommittee to consider Mr. Khrushchev's proposal.—Reuter.

### What's Happened?



Fourteen-month-old Trevor Wood, of North Shields, Northumberland, just happened to give his straw sunhat a pull—and the brim came away and slipped down to enclose him, which just goes to show that he doesn't know his own strength!—Keystone Photo.

## THE QUEEN'S ILLNESS A Stubborn Infection

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, July 21.

Cancellation of all public engagements by the Queen until the end of the month suggests that her sinusitis is proving to be an exceptionally stubborn infection which is not responding to treatment by penicillin and similar drugs.

This means the infection is probably due to a strain of germ which has acquired resistance to modern drugs.

The persistent temperature implies that toxins—poisons set free by germs—are seeping into the blood stream.

Doctors are continuing their treatment by irrigation—injection of germ killing solutions into the sinuses, which are narrow channels in the bones of the face and forehead.

### Run-down?

The Queen is being urged to rest because the obduracy of the infection is a sign of a run-down condition.

Acute sinusitis usually causes about five hours of severe pain each day.

Irrigation treatment is extremely unpleasant.

Doctors are anxious to clear up the infection because it could be the focus of persistent colds and throat trouble.—London Express Service.

## U.S. Guard For British Embassy

Beirut, July 21.

A section of the United States Marines were posted around the British Ambassador's residence in Beirut tonight following reports that a bomb had been planted in the Embassy.

The report proved false.

An explosion this afternoon damaged houses near the United States Embassy, but there was no damage to the Embassy or casualties.—Reuter.

## Trouble In Jordan?

Baghdad, July 21.

Baghdad radio said tonight that "serious disturbances" and demonstrations have broken out in several regions of Jordan.

The radio said: "British forces are ensuring the security of members of the Jordan Government."—France-Press.

### Bombs Explode

Nicosia, July 21.

Bombs last night exploded outside the houses of two Jordanian ministers who approved King Hussein's appeal to Britain to send troops to Jordan, according to passengers who arrived here by air from Amman today.

The explosions caused minor damage and no casualties.—Reuter.

### No A-bombs

Washington, July 21.

The Defence Department today sought to quell any idea that it would expect to use atomic weapons in the current Middle East situation.

In a statement intended to offset possible effects of information circulated through the U.S. Embassy in Beirut today, the Pentagon said: "We cannot foresee any circumstances requiring use of atomic weapons in this situation."—U.P.I.

## Security Council Meeting Ends With No Decision

VOTE POSTPONED UNTIL TODAY: SOVIET TO USE VETO?

United Nations, July 21.

The United Nations Security Council tonight postponed until tomorrow morning a vote on a Japanese compromise proposal on the Middle East. Russia, which expressed strong objections to Japan's plan to expand and strengthen the U.N. Observer Force in Lebanon, tried to force a vote tonight but backed down under criticism from the U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge that it was indifferent to the rights of small countries.

Mr. Lodge moved adjournment until tomorrow at 10.30 a.m. after the Lebanese Ambassador, Karim Azkoul, requested time to consult President Camille Chamoun's Government in Beirut on statements made in today's Council session.

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Arkady A. Sobolev did not make it definite to the Council that he would veto the Japan proposal but the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Koto Matsudaira told correspondents after the meeting it was his "firm opinion" that Russia would block the measure.

Mr. Matsudaira said the Russians had asked him to withdraw the resolution, which he took as an indication they wanted to avoid the onus of another veto.

Mr. Sobolev refused to tell reporters whether he would use the veto tomorrow.—U.P.I.

### Revised Text

The following is the text of the revised Japanese draft resolution introduced in the Security Council today:

"Having further heard the charges of the representative of Lebanon concerning interference by the United Arab Republic in the internal affairs of Lebanon and the reply of the representative of the United Arab Republic,

"1. REQUESTS the Secretary-General to make arrangements forthwith for such measures, in addition to those envisaged by the resolution of June 11 1958, as he may consider (Cont'd. on Back Page, Col. 2)

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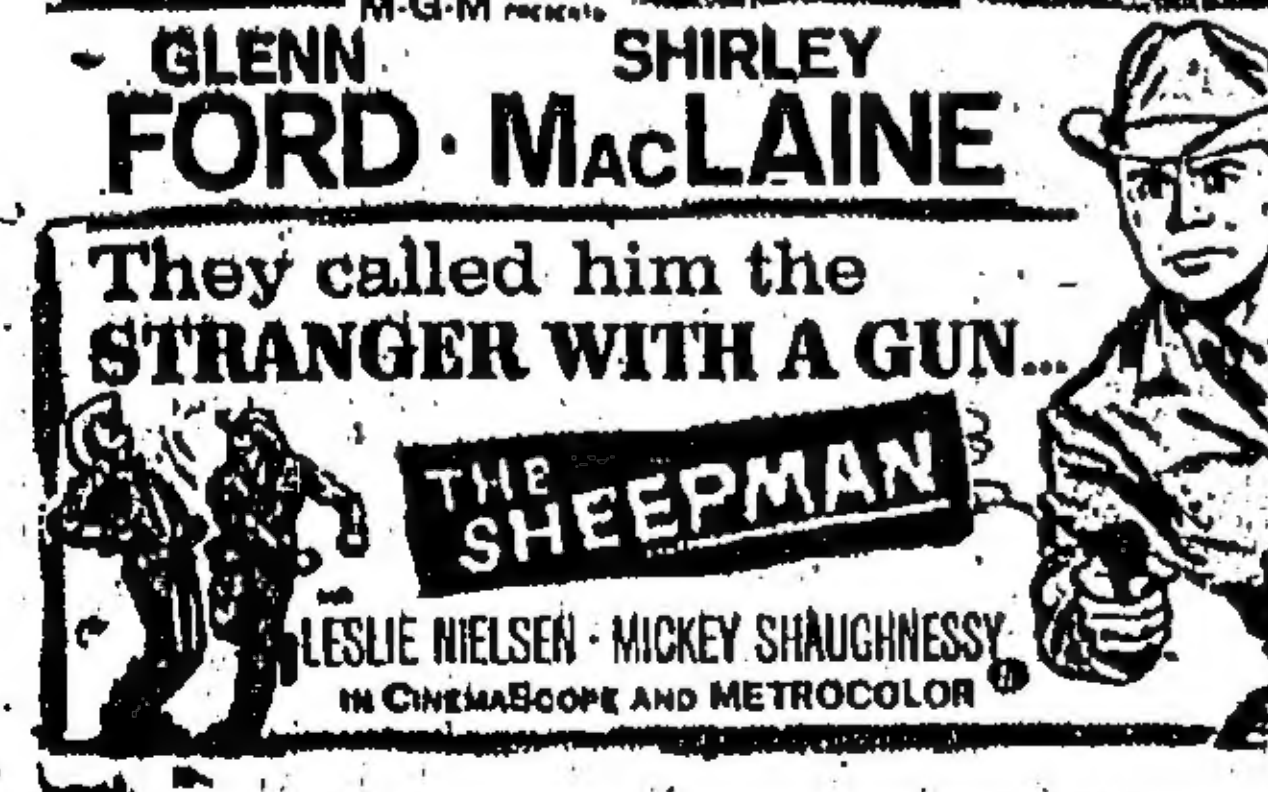
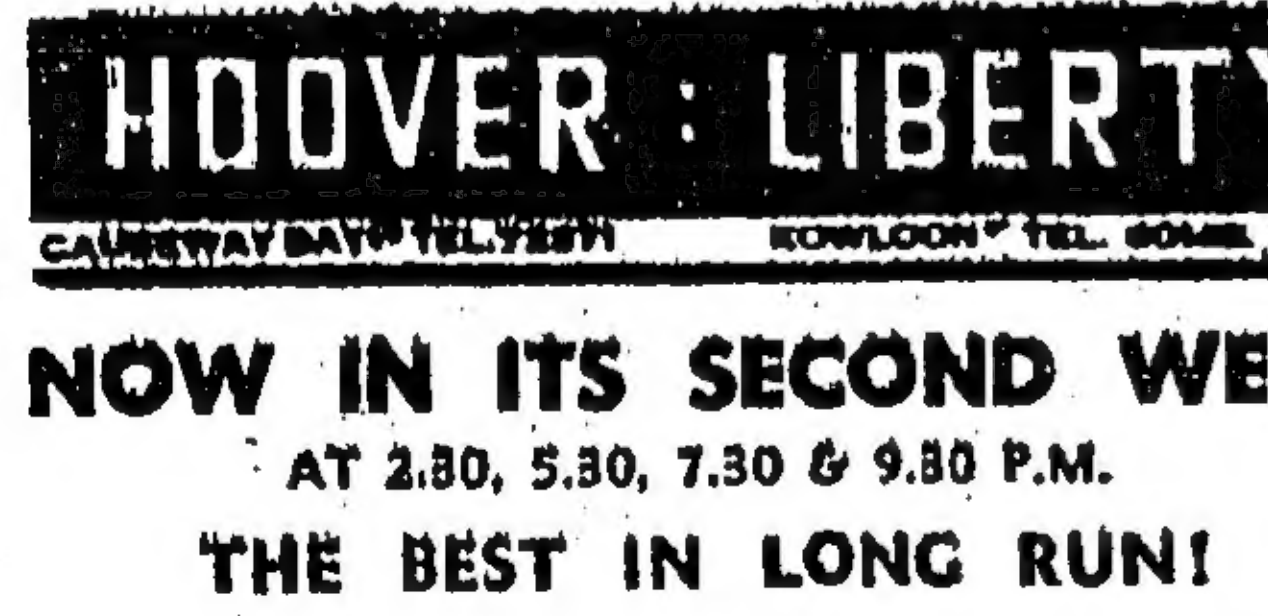
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## EAST-WEST FRIENDSHIP TREATY

### SOVIET REHASH

#### Continuing Disorder In Cyprus

Nicosia, July 21. Cyprus Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, tonight announced another standstill order throughout the island for the next 48 hours in view of continuing disorder. The announcement came after five more deaths today, bringing the past three days total of killings to 19. The entire island will remain under curfew during the standstill period, with only authorized traffic on the roads. Meanwhile, a Cypriot Greek youth died in hospital tonight after being wounded earlier today with seven other Greeks near the market. A Turkish policeman opened fire on a group of about 100 who were officially stated. The statement said the incident occurred near a police vehicle after a bomb had been thrown. Investigations were continuing. —France-Press.

#### A Strange Job For The Doctor

London, July 20. ARTHUR MURRAY has been the only doctor in some outlandish places, such as the North-west Frontier, on freighters, and even in mid-air as a parachutist, but he believes he is now heading towards his strangest opportunity. The 40-year-old bachelor has left London to be the one and only doctor on Ascension Island in the South Atlantic. His patients will number about 200, mainly the employees of the Cable and Wireless Station on the island. Dr Murray has given up an appointment to a leading children's hospital in Scotland to no Ascension. For no pills or potions can cure his winter-lust. He has been travelling the world ever since he went to India as an Army doctor. His first excitement came when he was asked to perform an operation on the wife of one of the war-like Pathans on the North-west Frontier. "I WAS WATCHED" "I was watched by 10 armed Pathans and would never have left their village alive if the operation had failed. I was the first Briton ever to operate on one of the tribe." He rose to the rank of Lieutenant-colonel in the Parachute Field Ambulance. After leaving the Army he worked as a ship's doctor. But he rates one of his most interesting jobs as a GP in Chelsea—"all sorts of strange patients," he says. After Ascension he heads east to Singapore to serve as a ship's doctor again. —(London Express Service).

#### CATAPULTING POLTERGEIST

Norwich, July 20. The "Poltergeist" which drove a Norwich family from their home to seek a night's shelter in a parish hall after the Vicar had blessed the house, has turned out to be a boy with a catapult. Norwich City Police said: "An officer visited the house and made inquiries. We are satisfied the matter is now cleared up." The Council House, in Mousehold Street, is occupied by Ernest Moore, his wife, son Michael aged 14, and daughter Gloria, aged 9. Two members of the Cambridge University Society for Psychic Research visited the house. Mr A. D. Cornell, one of the members, said afterwards that he was sure the Police investigations were correct and that a boy was responsible. However, a poltergeist case could not be dismissed on one investigation and they would return to the house for a further check. —China Mail Special.

#### Rockets For Britain

Washington, July 21. A United States Air Force spokesman denied today that special rockets for Great Britain have been delayed several months due to a setback in the U.S. programme. The spokesman, when asked about the reports from Britain that the rockets were delayed, said: "Our programme has not been changed." He said he knew of no delay in programming the rockets for Britain. —U.P.I.

### U.S. To Consult With European Allies Before Making Reply

Washington, July 21. The State Department today labelled Russia's proposal for an East-West friendship treaty nothing more than a rehash of previously-rejected Soviet suggestions. State Department spokesman Lincoln White said the U.S. would consult with its European Allies before replying to the Russian proposal. But he indicated there was little hope for a favourable reception.

While told reporters the treaty proposal, handed to the Western Ambassadors in Moscow last Tuesday, "is based on a number of proposals put forward by the Soviet Government in the past." He noted that the Russians had revived one of their favourite suggestions for disarmament "which would place the United States at a disadvantage in the defence of Western Europe." He said the proposal called for withdrawal of foreign troops from Germany "in a way which would bring American troops back to the United States and Russian troops back only 500 miles or so to the Soviet Border." "Nevertheless," White said, "before making a response to the Soviet proposal the United States will consult with other governments with regard to the nature of a reply and the manner of dealing with it." He pointed out that, after all, the matter was of primary concern to the European countries themselves. —U.P.I.

#### Unanswered Letter

White, in a statement read to newsmen, reminded the Russians that the United States is still awaiting a reply to President Eisenhower's July 1 letter to Mr Khrushchev. In it, the President urged Khrushchev to accept Western proposals for dealing with the European security problem and other matters in preparation for the summit conference which Russia has been urging. The Russians have again proposed, White noted, a "European surprise attack zone which in-

#### Chevalier's Life In Film

Paris, July 20. M. Maurice Chevalier, the French stage and screen entertainer, who has returned from the United States, revealed here that Hollywood wants to make a film on his life, but cannot find anyone to play the role of Maurice Chevalier. M. Chevalier, now aged 70, explained that Hollywood was searching without success "for someone to play me as I was 50 years ago." He said that his next Hollywood film will be "The Blessing" with Deborah Kerr and Rossano Brazzi, and "Fanny" based on the work by Marcel Pagnol. —Reuters.

#### Boy Three Shoots Baby Sister

Little Rock, July 20. An eight-months-old girl is in hospital here, in a serious condition, after her brother, aged three, picked up a pistol which their grandfather left on a table, and pressed the trigger, police said. The bullet entered the girl's lung. —China Mail Special.

### Battle Policy For The U.S. Paratroops And Marines

Beirut, July 21. At least two United States paratroops men flew into Beirut last night to peddle "battle policies" to marines and paratroops of the U.S. peace force here. Kenneth Sinker of the Service Life Insurance Company of Fort Worth, Texas, said, "We're just following President Eisenhower's instructions—give them a hard sell to cure that recession." A second Service Life man, Stanley McCabe said the Fort Worth company was "doing great business" selling life policies with no-war clauses. Both men are usually based at Frankfurt, Germany, and circulate among Army and Air Force units stationed in Europe. U.S. servicemen all have a basic government policy of US\$10,000 covering them throughout their service careers. —U.P.I.

#### Disappearing Folk Music

Salisbury, July 20. The impact of the 20th century is often too much for the simpler African, according to Mr Hugh Tracey, the collector of African folk music. Mr Tracey said that since he was last in Nyasaland the number of singers had dropped and the use of the bangwe or board zither, once a feature of Nyasaland music, appeared to be on the decline. In its place had come either the guitar, which cost much more money and was not often played so well, or no instruments at all. Mr Tracey urged a wider appreciation of African music in Native administration and education. —Reuters.

#### MOUNTAIN CONQUERED

Lahore, July 21. A ten-man American mountaineering expedition, conquered the hidden peak, Seher Brun on the fourth of July, American Independence Day. It was disclosed here today. Seher Brun is 24,470 feet high. The expedition, which included two Pakistani members, was led by 27-year-old Nicholas B. Clavett. —France-Press.

### Committee Investigates The Alice In Wonderland World Of A London Meat Market

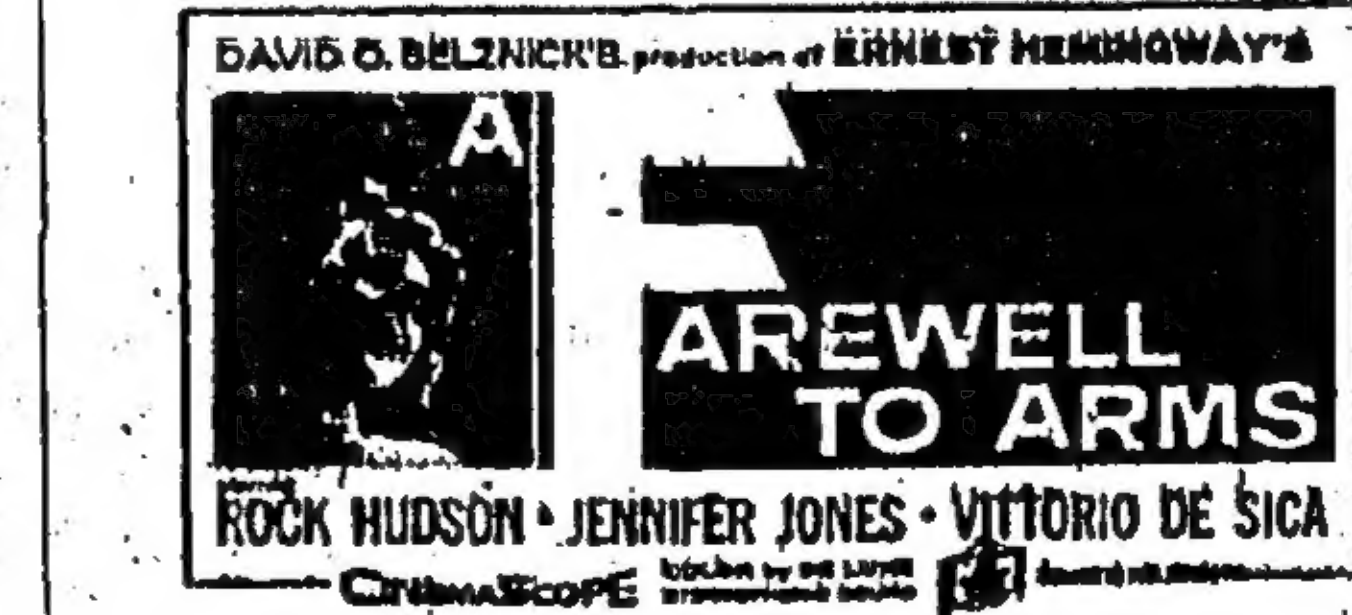
London, July 21. A Labour Ministry inquiry into working arrangements at Smithfield, London's main meat market, soon found itself in deep water today.

The committee started off by having explained to it the long list of special category workers each of whom does only one definite job. A Market Superintendent said that the Transport Men only drove lorries to the market, and that they were not allowed to take any part in unloading. A "Puller-Back" moved meat from inside the lorry to the tail board. A "Pitcher" carried the meat into the market. A "Humper" carried it to the scales and a Scalesman weighed it. Then there were "Cutters", deliverymen, responsible for taking that bought meat was carried by Porters to Buyers' vans, Shopmen, Salesmen and Nightmen. Porters who were self-employed were not allowed to be called Porters. Porters were employed by the meat firms apart from a small freelance group who were called "Bummers". The committee is inquiring into cause of industrial unrest in the market's present arrangements for delivering, handling and distributing meat. Meat Traders told it in a statement that they wanted the Smithfield situation clarified because there was a danger of upsetting other markets outside the London area. —Reuters.

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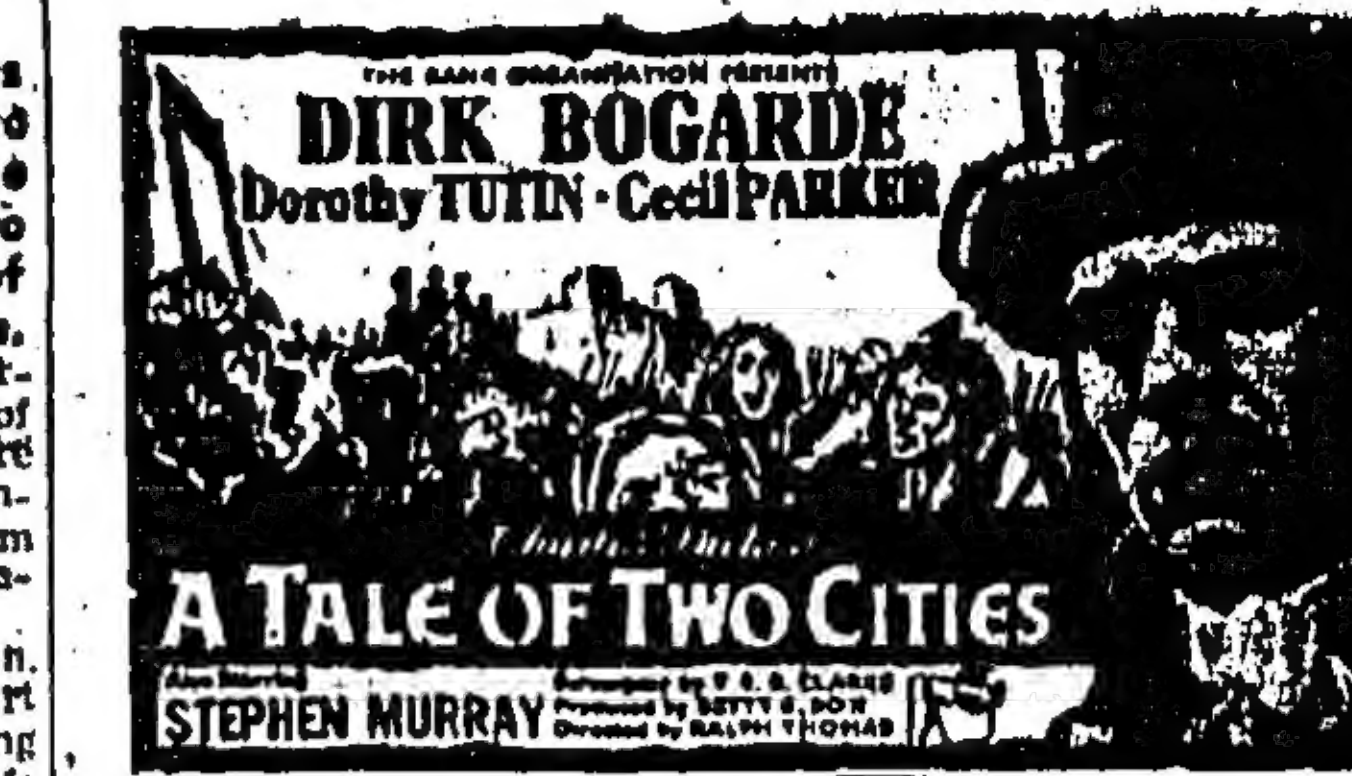
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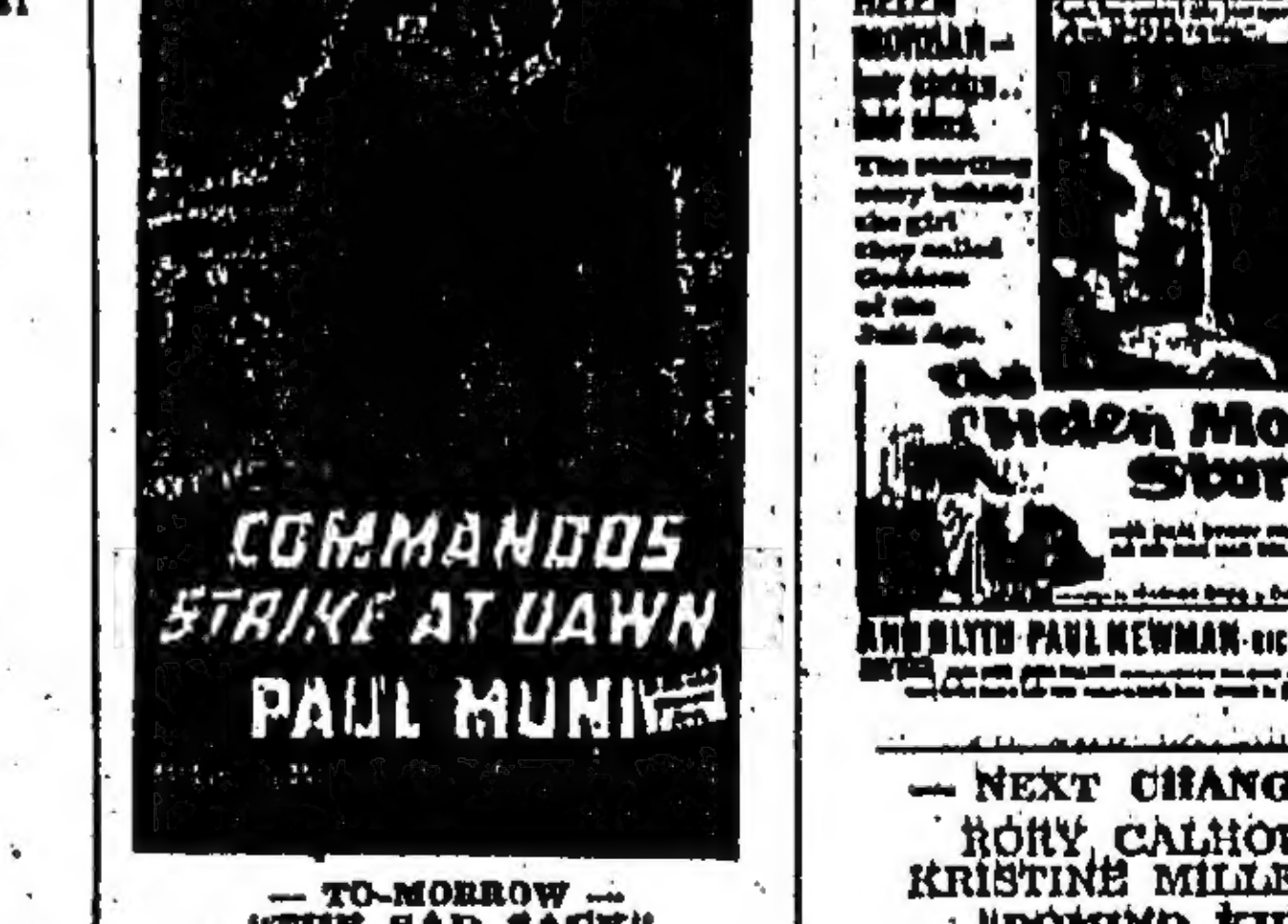
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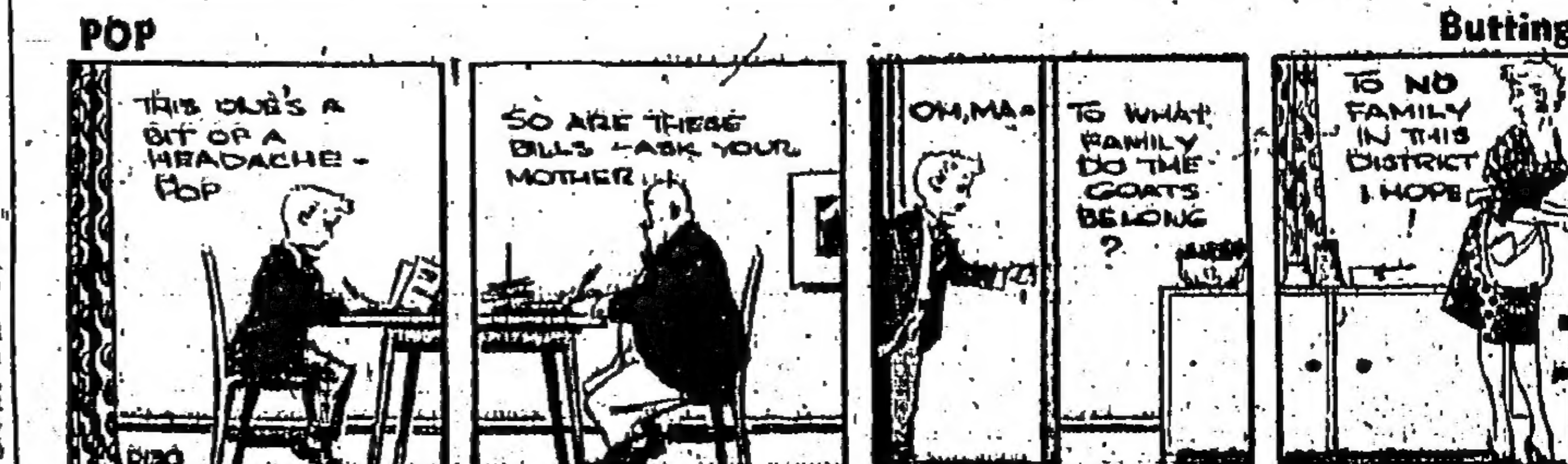
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# Encirclement By 'Nasserism'

## Israel Premier Warns Nation Of Danger

Jerusalem, July 21.

Mr David Ben Gurion, Israel Prime Minister, told Parliament today that events in the Middle East showed that Israel was facing the danger of encirclement by "Nasserism."

Mr Ben Gurion said his Government was pursuing two aims: to increase the country's strength and to guard her independence.

The opposition leader, Mr Menachem Begin, head of the Cheruth Party, called for a Treaty of Alliance with France.

He praised the Government for its initiative to obtain military aid in the form of arms but sharply criticised it for giving permission for Royal Air Force transports to fly over Israeli territory on the way to Jordan.

### A Warning

He warned against the danger to Israel as a result of the presence of British troops in Jordan.

"Mr Ben Gurion said events in Iraq were 'undoubtedly the gravest events that have taken place in this area since the war of independence (in 1948).'"

He added: "The danger of our encirclement by Nasser is growing and it is our duty to do all we can to obviate the danger—but this does not depend on ourselves alone."—Reuter.

## Planes Fired On By Rebels

Beirut, July 21. Lebanese civil aviation authorities today presented evidence tending to confirm the view that recent firing on an Egyptian civil aircraft came from areas held by the insurgents.

The officials said that during the inquiry into the incident the Egyptian pilot was asked by Lebanese authorities to indicate on a map of Beirut the point where the shots came from.

This point indicated by the Egyptian pilot was situated between the Haret quarter and the hospital of the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals. And Rufus has recovered.

### CABLE BRIEFS

Ramstein, July 21. Airman John Smith broke out in a rash recently when the U.S. armed forces switched from military payment certificates.

Allergic reaction tests showed Smith was allergic to the new currency—U.S. dollars.—U.P.I.

Pittsburgh, July 21. John Law, 35, was fined \$50 yesterday for disturbing the peace.—U.P.I.

Atlanta, July 21. Police do not anticipate much difficulty in their search for Joe Alexander's missing car—unless the "borrower" makes some wholesale changes.

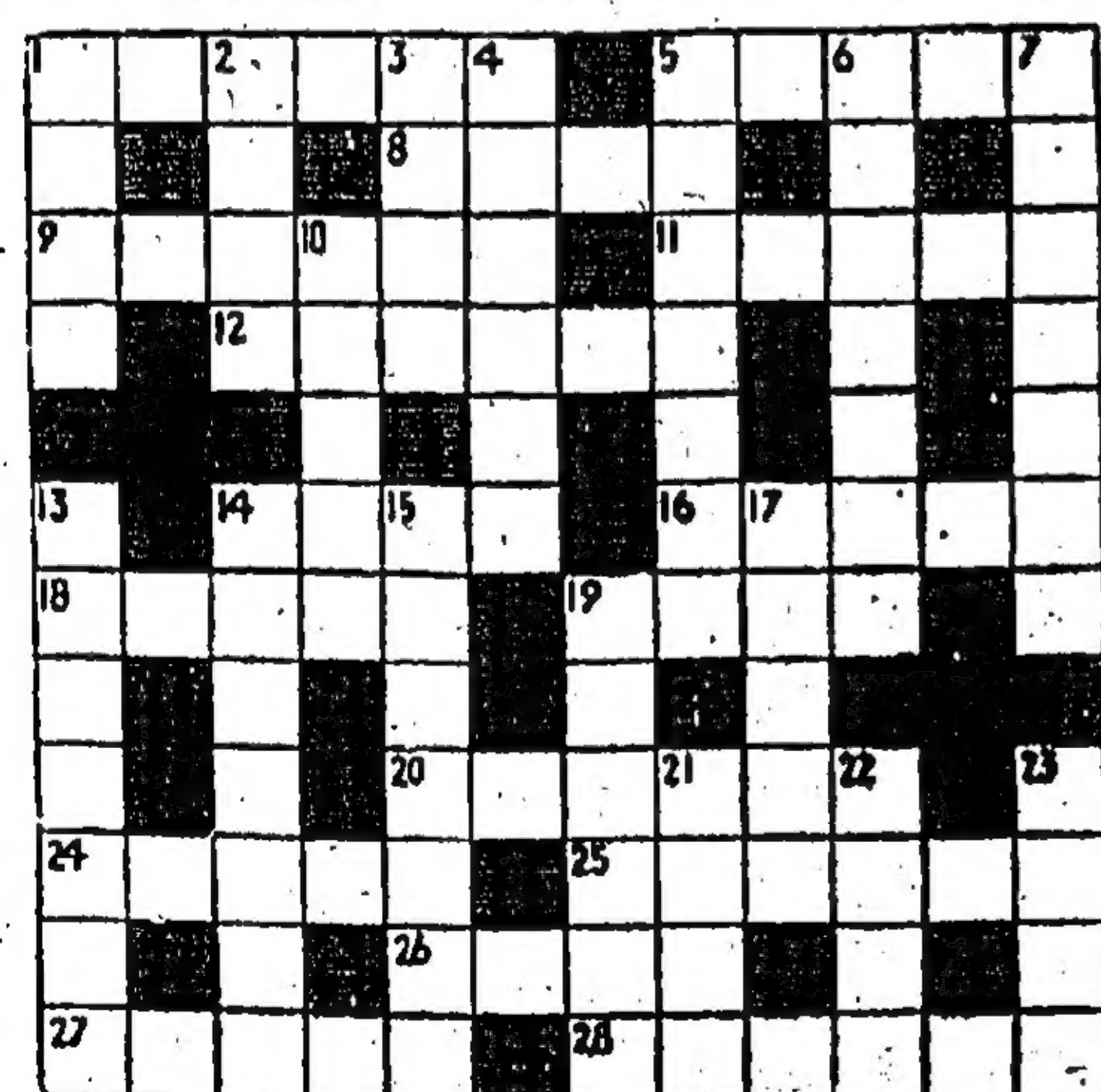
Alexander told officers the car has unmatching tail lights, red wheel rims, no hubcaps, three white sidewall tires and one black tyre, a lit cigarette in the ashtray, a red and blue engine, numerous dents, and a bumper guard that is held in place with a beer can opened.—U.P.I.

Carthageville, Mo., July 21. The fact that the Ingram Barge Line Co. maintains local headquarters on a lowboat in the Mississippi river did not deter its striking employees.

They've set up a motor boat picket line.—U.P.I.

London, July 21. Rufus, a golden Labrador retriever, swallowed a key chain complete with three keys. They were recovered at the Hford hospital of the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals. And Rufus has recovered.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Means access, of course (6).
  - Makes bacon butter? (5).
  - Musical classification (4).
  - Brown pigment (6).
  - Stately garments (5).
  - Got to the bottom of the mystery (6).
  - Not plump (4).
  - Trunk springing from roots (5).
  - Catch basket (5).
  - Tax troops (4).
  - Like cattle (6).
  - Wide, possibly (5).
  - Dab hands (6).
  - Confused name (5).
  - Solomon's Queen (4).
  - Comes gradually to the point (6).
- DOWN**
- Abel's island (4).
  - Act of a money spinner (4).
  - Feet often belied (4).
  - Sporting group (6).
  - Smokes explosive (7).
  - Victims of it might be said to feel the pinch (7).
  - Trying time? (7).
  - Path-helmet (6).
  - She may have a dresser in her room (7).
  - Will leaves him something (7).
  - American state (7).
  - Sheepish? (5).
  - Eastern Mediterranean region (6).
  - Plan of action (4).
  - Dueling weapon (4).
  - Elver twice in existence (4).

**MONDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Guest, 4 Magnet, 6 Eraser, 10 Agave, 12 Gammon, 14 Magnate, 17 Silo, 19 Lecturer, 20 Conch, 22 Heat, 23 Nippers, 27 Ravens, 29 Terms, 30 Gabbie, 31 Sawyer, 32 Model, Down: 1 Gleam, 2 Bang, 3 Omega, 5 A-dum, 6 Numb, 7 Twelve, 9 Rat-lina, 11 Gossip, 13 Mooted, 15 Aloe, 16 Noddy, 18 Rear, 20 Chute, 21 Narrow, 24 Psalm, 25 Effect, 26 Swell, 28 Vane.

## Two Sheikhs In The Foreign Office



Sheikh Isa Bin Sulman Al Khalifa, eldest son of the ruler of Bahrain and heir-apparent to the sheikhdom, shakes hands with Mr Selwyn Lloyd at the Foreign Office. He is watched by his younger brother, Sheikh Khalifa Sulman Al Khalifa. They are in London as guests of the British Government.—Keystone.

## PRINCESS GOES FOR A SWIM

Kelowna, B.C., July 21. Princess Margaret was having a completely free day today, her first since she arrived in British Columbia nine days ago to begin her Canadian tour.

In effect, the princess is having three days of rest in this Okanagan Valley centre. Her last official function was to open a new bridge across Okanagan Lake at Saturday noon.

### DIVINE SERVICE

She attended divine services yesterday, is free today and is not scheduled to leave Kelowna until about noon tomorrow when she boards an amphibian plane to fly to Penticton and Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley.

The princess joined a swimming party in Okanagan Lake yesterday afternoon and later went for a boat ride and had a barbecue supper on the beach.

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mr W.A.C. Bennett, Premier of British Columbia, with their wives attended the barbecue.—Reuter.

## FRIEND OF NAGY GOES TO DEATH

Vienna, July 21. Sandor Harsti, former President of the Hungarian Journalists' Union and a personal friend of former Premier Imre Nagy, has been condemned to death in a secret trial, reliable reports reaching here from Budapest indicated today.

The information from Budapest revealed that economist George Adam, former President of the Revolutionary Committee of Intellectuals, was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the Hungarian uprising.

Former Secretary-General of the "Petofi Circle," Gabor Tuncos, was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment for his activity in "the preparation of the counter-revolution of 1956."—France-Press.

## JAPANESE SHIP BECOMES RADIOACTIVE

Tokyo, July 21. Fifty crew members of a Japanese coast guard observation ship believed to have received strong radioactivity 700 nautical miles off the west of Bikini were ordered today to leave the vessel in Rabaul.

The Japanese coast guard headquarters today instructed the crew members of the Takuyo, 800 tons, to transfer to another coast guard ship, Satsuma, 1,000 tons, also in Rabaul in an effort to avoid further radioactivity contamination.

The headquarters issued the instructions after it received a report today from Captain Shukichi Matsubara of the Takuyo. Matsubara reported that his vessel had entered Rabaul on Saturday but that this entire crew had showed symptoms of suffering from a drop in the white corpuscle count in their bloodstream.

Matsubara reported that as of noon Sunday, radioactivity of 7,001 counts per minute was detected on the portside deck of the ship's bridge, 5,049 counts in the observation room and 6,568 counts from awning on the decks. He said he feared washing of the ship with neutralising agents would have little effect in ridding the ship of the contamination.

Capt. Kahoji Tanaka of the Satsuma which was navigating close to the Takuyo, reported that thus far none of his 61-man crew had shown any symptoms of illness from radioactivity.—U.P.I.

Private Muir belongs to the Royal Engineers and is attached to the 28th Commonwealth Brigade.

He was alleged to have shot Mohamed Farouk with his rifle in a Bungle Palace cafe last night. Mohamed Farouk died of a wound to the head.

Muir claimed trial on a second charge in which he was alleged to have behaved in a disorderly manner while armed with a firearm.

The sessions court President, Tuan Syed Hassan Al-Jellicoe, fixed August 26 for a hearing.—Reuter.

## Japan Communist Party Upheaval

Tokyo, July 21. The Japan Communist Party today announced the dismissal from its presidency of a veteran member Mr Yojiro Kono just as the Party was opening its long delayed Seventh National Convention.

Disension, reprimands and expulsion, with charges of "revisionism," preceded the convention.

Mr Kono, according to Party officials here, remains a Party member but has been dismissed from his former high office.

The Party said he failed to support Party officials when leaders of the Japanese Student Union in June had an argument about procedure that led to riots at a Party meeting.—Reuter.

## New French A-Reactor In Action

Paris, July 21. A new French atomic reactor went into operation today at Marcoule, southern France, marking France's entry into the field of large-scale plutonium production—key ingredient of atomic bombs.

By the end of the year the new plant—known as "G. 2"—will be producing plutonium at an annual rate of 40 kilograms and feeding more than 30,000 kilowatts of electricity into the national grid.

A smaller plant—"G. 1"—is already operating while a third is expected to go "critical" by the end of the year carrying French plutonium output to 100 kilos a year by 1959.

General Charles de Gaulle has recently made it clear that France is determined to go ahead with her nuclear weapons programme if no satisfactory East-West disarmament agreement is reached.—Reuter.

## Brush Vandalism Against West In Djakarta

Djakarta, July 21. American and British property from one end of the Indonesian capital to the other was found today splattered with "get-out" slogans, painted on during the night.

The United States Information Service building and at least one British firm and homes of a Western power withdrew from dozens American officials were the targets of marauding gangs fired up over Western "intervention" in the Middle East.

### SLOGAN PAINTING

The slogan painting followed the same pattern as that which led to last December's anti-Dutch campaign when the Dutch were expelled and the Netherlands' interests taken over.

A new wave of paint brush vandalism was started despite a stern reminder from Army Chief-of-Staff Maj. Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution that any actions to intimidate foreign diplomatic representatives were strictly forbidden and the violators were subject to punishment.

American authorities said the initial count disclosed the homes of two US families and one embassy home were painted with slogans demanding the Western powers withdraw from Lebanon and Jordan.

There was no evidence of painting on the new American Embassy building but the U.S.I.S. building and library located on the downtown boulevard of Djajah Square had slogans smeared on walls. Some of the slogans read: "Chase the English and American from Lebanon" and "Condemn U.S. aggression in Lebanon."—U.P.I.

## UN Chief's Letter To Khrushchev

United Nations, July 21. Following is part of the text of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's letter to the Soviet Union on its proposal for a summit conference:

I note that in the letters you (Khrushchev) sent to the West you proposed that the recommendations which may emerge from the meeting should be submitted to the Security Council. The primary responsibility of the United Nations in this situation should, in my view, be given the fullest possible application in the arrangements for and in the conduct of a high-level meeting, were it to come about.

### PERSONAL OPINION

I have no reason to express, in this context, a personal opinion on any of the questions of substance raised in or by the letters. Nor is it for me to judge whether a high-level meeting would provide the best means of improving on the present disturbing situation in the region.

I must leave the decision on that point to the heads of governments approached, were they to agree on the desirability of a meeting, with the participation of the Secretary-General, in accordance with the view expressed above. I would consider it to be within my rights and duties to accept and would gladly do so.—U.P.I.

## UK Soldier Charged With Killing

Sungel Patani, July 21. A British soldier, Private James Whitford Muir, 22, pleaded not guilty in the sessions court here in Kedah State today, to a charge of causing the death of Mohamed Farouk Bin Abdul Majeed, 25, by a rash act not amounting to culpable homicide.

Private Muir belongs to the Royal Engineers and is attached to the 28th Commonwealth Brigade.

He was alleged to have shot Mohamed Farouk with his rifle in a Bungle Palace cafe last night. Mohamed Farouk died of a wound to the head.

Muir claimed trial on a second charge in which he was alleged to have behaved in a disorderly manner while armed with a firearm.

The sessions court President, Tuan Syed Hassan Al-Jellicoe, fixed August 26 for a hearing.—Reuter.

## TO REPAIR WINDOWS

Moscow, July 21.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry dispatched a corps of workmen to the United States embassy today to begin replacing the 275-odd windows shattered in Saturday's anti-American demonstration.

Practically every window on the first floor and many more on the next two had been broken by a barrage of stones, ink bombs and signs hurled from an angry crowd of nearly 20,000 Russians.—U.P.I.

## Another Version Of King Faisal's Death

Cairo, July 21.

The Egyptian Government-sponsored Middle East News Agency said today in a report from Damascus that King Faisal of Iraq had not been shot but had died of a heart attack when his uncle slapped him as he was about to surrender.

The Agency said this account was given by First Lieutenant Barki Rashid, of the Iraqi Air Force, who accompanied Colonel Abdul Arif, Vice-Premier of the new regime, on his visit to the Syrian capital.

The Agency said that according to Lieutenant Barki, the King's uncle,

Crown Prince Abdul Illah, resisted the Iraqi Army when it surrounded the Royal Palace in Baghdad and fired on the troops with a Tommy-gun for 15 minutes.

"He killed three soldiers and was hit when he tried to escape from the Palace. Faisal was there, and when he sensed the danger-

ous situation he wanted to surrender.

"But Abdul Illah slapped him on the face, the King collapsed from emotional shock and died instantly.

"An autopsy proved there was not a single bullet in the King's body," Lieutenant Barki was quoted as saying.—Reuter.

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# Months' jail for adultery!

**FREDERICK ELLIS... Reporting on**  
**THE SURPRISES YOU FIND IN CHINA**



ELLIS TAKES A RIDE WITH CHINA'S ONLY CAPITALIST : : : A PEDICAR MAN

CAUGHT in the impatient surge of revolution, China today is a nation of the incongruous, the paradoxical, the half-comic and the half-tragic. Today, Ellis concludes his report on the country with a study of its people and its life, in snapshot form.

THE Chinese are dedicated to eliminating femininity and they have succeeded in creating a mass-produced womanhood that is alarming to behold.

The women are the drabbers in the world, for despite slim, lithe figures, they dress like engine-drivers.

They all wear dull, mid-blue, coarse cotton overall jackets and trousers that sag miserably on their slender shoulders.

A skirt is a rare look-back-and-see-again. Make-up exists, but I saw it only on the cosmetic counters of the department store.

And women shuffle unattractively along the streets in high-heeled shoes with their hair dank and long.

Top-brass female Communists are indistinguishable from shop girls.

Until the Communists arrived women were slaves and vagabonds in China. And the educated women have celebrated their

freedom by becoming spiteful, vicious shrews.

Those in top Government jobs boss as no man would dare. I met two who do incredible harm to China—Madame Chang and Miss Cheng, who run the Peking Foreign Office Information Departments.

Their task is to attend Western journalists. They do so with the affection of a grizzly bear.

Adultery is rare in China—and for good reason. It is a gao offence, with sentences up to a year for persistent offenders.

Both men and women risk jail for illegal love. Much depends on the attitude of the offended party, and a husband or wife can lay a charge of adultery at the People's Court.

Street girls—once a major profession in China—no longer exist, not even in Shanghai, once the world's wickedest city.

The Communists rounded them up for "education," which included teaching them to knit.

And the streets stay cleaned up with the threat of six months' jail for both sexes for illicit love.

IN PEKING gao the prisoners work in a hosiery factory, with slogans urging even them to overtake Britain in 15 years!

They make 3,000 pairs of gaily coloured socks a day, and earn cash prizes for good work and good behaviour.

THE BRITISH 1914-18 War Memorial on Shanghai's famed waterfront. The Bund, is now used as a

China has the death penalty, but it is rarely carried out.

## Bad drivers

The only things I saw, ill-treated in China were motor cars. The drivers are appallingly bad and ram the car into, top gear under 10 miles an hour.

Petrol is of evil quality with an octane rating of 55, which is 10 degrees worse than pool petrol in Britain during the war.

It sells at 9s. a gallon and is rationed. I never saw a petrol pump anywhere in China.

There is a transport famine everywhere. In Mukden, a city the size of Birmingham with a population of 2,500,000, I saw fewer than 10 cars.

Min and mules form an essential link in the transport system. Both are beasts of burden and both are interchangeable. Both pull the never-ending stream of two-wheeled trucks.

The only real capitalist left in China is the Pediclar man, who will be your eye's rickshaw slave for 15s. a day.

The Communists have tried to drive these men out of business. Now they carry on a war of attrition against these colourful, cheerful men by denying them spare parts for their rickshaws.

But with the genius for improvisation, the Pediclar men are winning.

THE TRAINS are torture for foreigners. Compartments are wired for sound—and records of Peking Opera, an indescribable noise that sounds like cats on the rooftops, blare non-stop.

Chinese are impervious to all forms of noise and they are like deaf people, inclined to be noisier than most.

There are two classes on the trains—hard and soft... seats.

hoarding to advertise the latest films.

No Chinese home or hotel room is completely furnished without a giant vacuum flask. This provides the ready supply of boiling water to make green tea which the Chinese drink round the clock.

During my stay I never drank less than 30 cups of green tea a day.

Even on the trains the tea-boy is serving non-stop at a penny a cup. On long journeys you buy a strip of tear-off tickets for tea.

Government control over the people is insidious. The chain of command reaches down to committees in every street and lane, with the chairman the "Gauleiter" of the street.

Every 30 families elect three representatives to the committee, which selects the boss. Through the street committee the State can dominate every phase of Chinese life. Through

And, like Mussolini and other dictators, Mao has made the trains run to time.

## Customs

It takes three hours to cross the Iron bridge that separates Hongkong from China. And among the things the Chinese Customs want to know is how many lottery tickets you have.

Outward bound from China 11 Customs officers went through my luggage. And every one had to listen to my portable tape recorder, even though they could not understand English.

## 'Gauleiters'

CHINA always attempts barter deals in trading. Oddest attempt—to swap goose feathers for a power station plant worth £1,500,000. Enough feathers to fill the bolsters of Europe.

## ROUND-UP

### ARMY REPLY TO INCOME TAX INSPECTOR

AN income tax inspector who became curious about "2 Port Task Force Provost Company (T.A.)" wrote demanding details of the company's business, directors, shareholders and articles of association. The letter was sent to the headquarters of the Warwickshire Territorial Army Association, and details of it, with the unit's reply, have been published in the journal of the Royal Military Police. The unit, asked to name directors, gave the Queen, the Cabinet, War Office and the Provost Marshal. To "Nature of business" they replied, "Protecting the nation," adding, "We don't sell anything." Asked who founded the company, they said: "Queen Boudicca." The inspector wrote back apologising. While conceding most of the replies, he refused to accept Boudicca who died in A.D. 62.

### OBSERVER CORPS CAMERAS KEEP WATCH

WHITE enamelled drums are being made to fit on top of hundreds of underground shelters, sited all over the United Kingdom. They are, in fact, cameras, giving complete cover right round the horizon, keeping night and day watch for atom bomb explosions. Details can then be phoned by volunteers of the Royal Observer Corps to the R.A.F. and Home Office. The dugout watchers can take frequent and regular checks of the amount of fall-out, as shown on an instrument. This and other equipment is in daily use at the Corps camp at West Malling, Kent, where 500 men and women take technical courses.

### FLEET AIR ARM STOPS DROPPING "POUND NOTES"

A PLAN to drop 100,000 "pound notes" by the Fleet Air Arm at Lee-on-Solent has been "grounded." It was planned to drop them from helicopters on ten towns along the South Coast from Littlehampton to Poole. The leaflets, printed to look roughly like pound notes, advertised the Navy's air day at Lee-on-Solent on August 9. Cancellation has taken place because some town councils objected to the litter and danger to motorists. The notes, now to be distributed through schools, are made out to the "Bank of Dardanelus"—Lee-on-Solent naval air station.

### FLEET "LOOKING-IN" ON HOLIDAY-MAKERS

"LOOKING-IN" on thousands of holiday-makers has started at the seaside holiday resorts of Britain by Home Fleet ships and submarines. Going to Brixham and Paignton, Devon, is a cruiser and seven anti-submarine destroyers headed by "The Tyne" which was flagship for the Suez operation. The cruiser Kenya is at Bournemouth and due at Hyde, Isle of Wight, is the frigate Pelaw. Hantsgate's ship visitors on August 8 will be three coastal minesweepers. The minesweeper Flever goes to Sandown on August 13 and the frigate Hardy to Swanage, Dorset, a week later.

### REGIMENTAL PENNANT TO JOIN CRYPT MEMORIAL

IN addition to the Glider Pilot Regiment memorial in the crypt of St Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Trafalgar Square, is to be the regiment's blue and maroon pennant. The regiment, commanded by Brigadier G. S. Chatterton, was disbanded a year ago. The Brigadier says the flag will be placed in a position of honour on July 23 near the regimental memorial, which takes the form of the head of a glider pilot in his maroon beret.

# THE MIDDLE EAST CAULDRON BOILS UP AGAIN Emperor Nasser Must Be Laughing!

As I See It This Is His Most Sinister Coup Yet

THE news from Iraq is the worst blow to British interests since Suez. At the moment it is impossible to tell exactly what has happened, but on the basis of present reports our whole position, and indeed our ability to stay in the Middle East, becomes questionable.

Iraq was the lynch-pin of our policy. On its stability and pro-West policy depended the success of the Baghdad Pact, and if there now is set up there a pro-Nasser government there is little doubt who has won the battle of the Middle East.

## What Fate?

Let us therefore consider what will, in all probability, now happen.

A few months ago Jordan merged with Iraq. Without taking that step there is little doubt that this unsettled little kingdom would have come to an end.

What will be its fate now? Instead of associating itself with a friendly Power, it will now be involved with an absolute enemy whose only wish and policy will be to get rid of its King.

You will then have a pro-Nasser bloc of Syria, Iraq and Jordan, with its 500,000 discontented refugees, pressed up against Israel.

## Stronger

And what hope can there be for the Lebanon, and what hope for the Sheik of Kuwait, and the King of Saudi Arabia, unless they follow the line dictated to them from Cairo?

Persia also may well be left isolated, a pro-Western island behind the Nasser line.

Indeed, if the news is true this is a black day for British interests. And what is there that we can do about it?

Our supply of oil will now become dependent on interests directly antagonistic to our own, and Nasser has achieved an

empire of such wealth and power that there is little doubt he must be smiling at this time and congratulating the Voice of Cairo on its splendid work, for he is now in a far stronger position than he has ever been.

## His Aims

As well as this he has achieved his aims without selling himself too far to Russia, and he may well be able now to maintain his empire of influence not by money from Moscow, but by what he can extract, by what will amount to blackmail, from the West.

It is worth while discussing for a moment the events which have led up to this coup d'état. After the catastrophe of Suez it always appeared perfectly plain to me that Britain had to take one line or another.

It had either to bring such economic pressure upon Nasser that he would be broken or it had, upon resumption of the use of the Canal, to try to achieve a working understanding with him, on the condition, that if he was not reasonable our help would immediately be withdrawn.

## Pressure

But for some reason neither of these alternatives was chosen by Britain and America. Instead of bringing him down we brought him up to the level of our own half-hearted pressure upon him.

The result was that he stayed where he was and worked with a will against us, his "Voice of Cairo" sending forth messages east, west, south, and north, to the dismay of our policies.

America, it is true, did all it could to help him. Twice in the last year and a half the American Fleet has loomed like a shadow over the Middle East, only to withdraw, leaving behind it a bitter anti-Americanism.

In both Syria and Egypt the Americans associated themselves with plots that a schoolboy could have seen through, and we, ap-



● The strategic setting. Iraq was the geographical centre and general unifying force of the Baghdad Pact — formed to check Communist infiltration of the Middle East.

# BRITAIN'S OIL STAKE IS BIG

By GEORGE HUTCHINSON

IRAQ, modern successor to Biblical Mesopotamia, was created by the Allies after the 1914-18 war, and has since become a major source of oil for Britain.

In the Iraq Petroleum Company (headquarters: 214, Oxford Street, W.1) Britain has a financial interest of roughly a third.

From the company's Northern fields at Kirkuk the oil has been flowing at the rate of 25 million tons a year.

The Southern fields, near the sweltering date groves of Basra, are producing a further 10 million tons a year.

Those 35 million tons are now imported. The oil industry, ever sensitive to politics, is acutely vulnerable to tumult of the order that has apparently destroyed the pro-Western regime in Baghdad.

Much of the company's oil is shipped to France and Italy, a little to the Far East. If supplies were interrupted, the

immediate repercussions might not be very great in Britain. For Kuwait is producing nearly double the amount — 60 million tons a year.

But, whatever regime may be in power in Baghdad, Iraq depends upon the oil royalties. Last year the Iraq Government received £50 million in royalties, and that was a poor year, due to the cutting of the pipeline across Syria after the Suez intervention.

Normally Iraq can expect to earn more than £70 million a year in oil royalties. In London today the company had received no word from the oilfields, where it has more than 10,000 employees, of whom 570 — not counting their wives and children — are British.

In Baghdad, the rule of the Hussein dynasty is over after 37 years and three kings. Faisal II, 24 years old, is the grandson of the first Faisal who assumed the throne in August 1921.

— by Lord Lambton, MP

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**TUESDAY, JULY 22**

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).—What you yourself execute is of the utmost importance. You can make good use of your luck today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22).—The prospects are unusually good. Just make sure you select the best projects offered to you now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20).—Despite distracting circumstances, you can reach your objective if you keep on the job. No deviation!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).—Aspirations are better for social events than for business. They must be combined, be tactful and politic.

## by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a position from actual play. "White moved 1 K-B1. Why was this a blunder?"  
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## Each Side Has Possible Slam

BY OSWALD JACOBY

**MRS** Gus Davis of More-

South's bidding was excellent indeed. He certainly had reason not to let his opponents play five clubs and he was fortunate enough to bring home his team contract.

**To the top**

The strongest character of the four, he is always the most vitally attractive to truly feminine woman. And the feminine woman to him.

Do not add sour cream to sauces and gravies until shortly before serving, because the cream may curdle if added too soon.

oods are allowed to stand 1 hour before serving. If food needs reheating after cream added, put it over low heat, stir constantly, and remove as soon as possible.

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

—Hanid Was Glad Knarf Asked Her To Go—

By MAX TRELL

There were times when Knarr and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, liked to make themselves big. But there were more times when they liked to make themselves small.

## Beautiful Boat

Harold looked at her brother in surprise.

She had been sitting by the window reading about a man who had taken a long journey in a sailing boat. There was a picture of the boat. It was tall and graceful, with a magnificent spread of glistening white sails. It looked like a bird.

### Rupert and Floppity—3

Rupert keeps on running until he is tired, but he cannot shake off the dog who follows at whatever speed he goes. When he tries to speak kindly to it, the animal pays no attention. When he walks forward again the dog is there, sniffing close behind.

"But I have got a boat," Knarf  
insisted.

"Where is it?" asked Hand.

### In the Tub

"In the bathtub," he replied.  
Hanid sniffed.  
"That's only a toy boat," she said.

"It's big enough for us," said Knarf. "All we have to do is make ourselves small. Better come and take a look at my boat before you decide you're not going to go for a sail."

Hand left the book open—she was sure she was going to come right back to it—and went with her brother to have a look at the sailboat.

Sure enough, there it was floating by the inner side of the bathtub which was half-filled with water.

## Not Like A Boat

It didn't look like very much of a boat to her. It didn't seem big. It didn't seem tall or graceful, nor did it in any way resemble the picture of the sailing boat in the book.

However, Knarf had already pulled himself together and made himself as small—in fact smaller—than a matchstick. Hanid watched him as he walked across the deck and started pulling and tightening ropes. He moved the sails around until they caught the breeze blowing in through the window.

"Ship ahoy!" he shouted up to Hanid. "This is your last chance to come aboard before we go sailing."

Hanid suddenly did change her mind. And a few moments later, she was standing at the prow of the boat as it went plowing and dipping through the clear water.

What a wonderful sail they took! They sailed past the Land of Faucets where the rivers ran hot and cold.

They sailed past the Land of Towel and the Country of Sponge.

Not far off, they could see the Moon, shining like a large piece of white soap.

And all around them, towering high up in the air, were the white sides of Bathub Mountain.

"You were right," Harold admitted to her brother later. "You have a wonderful sailing boat and I'm glad you asked me to go for a sail with you."



# ONE WORLD RECORD SET IN YESTERDAY'S EMPIRE GAMES

**Australia's Dawn Fraser  
Bettors Own World Mark  
In 110 Yards Freestyle**

Two Other Games Swim Records Broken

Cardiff, July 21.

Australian girl, Dawn Fraser, tonight broke her own world 110 yards freestyle swimming record. She clocked one minute, 1.4 seconds, which was one tenth of a second faster than her former world record time of one minute 1.5 seconds.

Melbourne Games gold medalist in 1956, Dawn had pledged herself to break her own world record at Cardiff. Making full use of her exquisite action she swept down the last length to enthusiastic applause from the crowd.



DAWN FRASER

## HONGKONG BOWLERS SHARE LEADERSHIP OF GAMES SINGLES AND RINKS EVENT

First Defeat In Rinks Yesterday

Cardiff, July 22.

Hongkong's bowlers were well up among the Commonwealth's best after five of the 11 matches in the Empire and Commonwealth Games lawn bowls section had been completed. In the singles, Hongkong, thanks to Eric Liddell's steadiness and brilliance, are tied at the top of the table with England and South Africa—all with eight points each.

Liddell has so far lost only one match—to England's champion, Percy Baker, by a single shot, 21-20.

Sophia Gardens after Gusti Koon where some of the greens were rather bad.

### Keen Competition In Boxing And Rowing At Cardiff

Cardiff, July 21. Most popular with the public among today's Empire Games was the boxing, programme at Sophia Gardens pavilion, where about 2,000 watched preliminary bouts.

The issue was in the balance until the 20th round, when the Kenya team drew ahead to lead 24-21. Despite efforts in the final round, Hongkong could only add one shot and Kenya won out 24-22.

William Bannan, 24-year-old coal delivery man from Dundee, provided the "fireworks" by whipping Joe Leeming, the British Amateur Boxing Association champion, in two rounds to reach the semi-finals of the light-heavyweights.

The referee stepped in to halt the fight after Leeming, head and shoulders taller than his rugged opponent, had been down four times.

Daniel Bokker, South Africa's 26-year-old fighting policeman gave the boxing crowd an exciting couple of minutes. He crashed his way into the semi-finals of the heavyweights by outclassing Stanley Renaud, of Canada.

The referee stopped the fight in the first round, signalling Renaud's first defeat in nine fights. Bokker is fated to take the gold medal in the weight.

At Lake Padarn, England and Scotland reached the final of the eight-oared event in the best finish of the rowing so far. There was hardly any water between the three competing crews over the last 100 metres or their heat. Northern Ireland, who had challenged for the lead nearly all the way, cracked within sight of the finish.

Australia and Canada had already qualified for the final—Reuter.

Who said Rugby football was tough? Two London Welsh players decided to keep fit, by playing the "ladylike" game of netball during the summer. Now they are not so sure which is the tougher. Arwyn Richards has a broken nose and Iswyn Jones a badly bruised thigh!

Results of yesterday's matches were:

**SINGLES**  
England beat Jersey 21-13 (6-2, 10-6, 12-11).  
Rhodesia beat New Zealand 2-16.  
Scotland beat Northern Ireland 21-7.  
Wales beat Canada 21-14.

**PAIRS**  
England beat Jersey 24-15 (6-0, 14-5, 18-10).  
Rhodesia beat New Zealand 21-12.  
Northern Ireland beat Scotland 28-9.  
South Africa beat Australia 19-17.  
Canada beat Wales 17-12.

**RINKS**  
England beat Jersey 33-13 (10-5, 10-8, 25-9).  
Rhodesia beat New Zealand 10-13.  
Scotland beat Northern Ireland 18-18.  
South Africa beat Australia 22-14.  
Wales beat Canada 19-18.

**Liddell Wins**  
Cardiff, July 21. Eric Liddell won another singles victory for Hongkong in the bowls competition this evening when he defeated Kenya's J. Weir in a long drawn out match at the Sophia Gardens Green.

Liddell took an early lead and looked like walking away with the match, but the Jersey man fought back from 5-14 down to 12-17 and 15-10 before Liddell could finally win out.

The Hongkong pair, C. C. Ma and Robert Courtney, completely outclassed their Kenya opponents W. Carefull and A. Graham this evening to win 31-10 after 20 ends. The Kenya pair agreed to stop without playing the 21st and final end as they were in a hopeless position and it was still raining.

C. C. Ma said afterwards that it was a pleasure to play at Sophia Gardens.

### HUNG HAK-YAU EIGHTH IN FOILS FINAL

Gold Medal For Paul

Cardiff, July 21. Hung Hak-yau, Hongkong individual foil finalist, had to be content with eighth and last place in the final pool tonight at the Caer Castell School, Cardiff.

Although Hung did not score a win, he must be congratulated on reaching the final and here figures do not do him justice. In fact, he fenced very well against his more experienced opponents including the holder of the title, Rene Paul, and the champion of four continents, in other words, the cream of the Commonwealth.

The 19-year-old colony champion scored two hits against the eventual winner, Raymond Paul, three against the second, Ivan Lund, the Australian champion, and even took Rene Paul to the last hit.

**MOST PROMISING**  
Hung is very light on the blade and has got a very quick riposte. He made a lot of blade attacks but in these his timing was at fault, due mostly to his inexperience. Despite his lack of success, experts consider him most promising.

The final was intensely exciting with the title being decided in the very last match between Raymond Paul and Lund. The Australian drew level and then scored the winning hit to succeed his brother as gold medalist. Lund took second place, ahead of Rene Paul.

**RESULTS**  
Results of the final pool were:  
1. Raymond Paul (England) seven wins.  
2. I. Lund (Australia) six wins.  
3. Rene Paul—holder—(England) four wins.  
4. B. Pickworth (New Zealand) four wins.  
5. C. Schwende (Canada) three wins.  
6. B. McCowage (Australia) three wins.  
7. J. Preston (Wales) one win.  
8. Hung Hak-yau (Hongkong) no wins.—France-Press.

**Heat Two**  
1. G. Beckett (Australia) 75.8 secs.  
2. S. Lewis (England) 76.9 secs.  
3. S. E. Roberts (South Africa) 77.4 secs.  
4. N. A. Stewart (Rhodesia) 79.3 secs.  
5. J. Dixon (Wales) 81 secs.  
6. A. Nelson (Australia) 82.8 secs.

**Heat Three**  
1. C. C. Walkden (England) 2 mins 40.4 secs.  
2. R. E. Jenkins (Wales) 2 mins 52.0 secs.  
3. D. H. Dunsell (Northern Ireland) 3 mins 10.4 secs.

The following qualified for the final: Gathercole, Rocchi, Hemmings, Walkden, Beaven and Jenkins.

**WOMEN'S 110 YARDS BACKSTROKE**  
(Six fastest in heats qualify for final)  
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### Russian Equals World Steeplechase Record

Tallin, July 21. Russian athlete, Jit-chine cracked the Soviet 3,000 metre steeplechase record and equalled the world record time here today.

The brilliant Vlasenko might have smashed both records but for a stumble in the final sprint.

Jit-chine's time of 8 minutes, 35.6 seconds was achieved in biting cold and driving headwinds. But he was only 7.4 seconds in front of the incredible Vlasenko, who had led a field of crack steeplechasers from the gun. Vlasenko's fall pushed him into fourth place. Pommerayev was second in 8 mins. 40.6 secs.—France-Press.

### Forbidden To Use Unofficial Transport

Cardiff, July 21. Australia's team at the Empire and Commonwealth Games have been forbidden to use unofficial transport following an injury of one of the fencers in a motorcycle accident.

Michael Stichel, 23-year-old Queensland copy-writer, was slightly injured when he fell off the motorcycle yesterday, and had to scratch from the individual foil championship, which started today.

Mr Bill Young, the Australian team general manager, said today: "I have told the team that every member is forbidden to use any form of transport other than that officially supplied—motor-cycles, scooters, unofficial cars, push bikes—all out from today."

Also out are half-crown pleasure flights in gliders from the Royal Air Force section of the games village.—China Mail Special.



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## County Cricket HAMPSHIRE, SURREY AND NORTHANTS RETAIN POSITIONS IN LEAGUE TABLE

London, July 21.

The three leading teams in the English county cricket championship Hampshire, Surrey and Northamptonshire all rushed to two-day victories today.

Hampshire beat Lancashire by six wickets at Bournemouth. Surrey thrashed Yorkshire by an innings and 88 runs at the Oval and Northampton had an overwhelming win by an innings and 156 runs against Kent at Northampton.

Hampshire's win keeps them at the top of the table with 138 points but the champions Surrey are hard on their heels just six points behind. Northampton now have 114 points. All three teams have played 17 games.

**Lock's 11 For 66**  
Tony Lock, England left-arm spinner bowled Yorkshire to defeat. Yorkshire were put out for 70 and 110 in just under two hours batting and Lock claimed a total of 11 wickets for 66—six for 18 in the first-innings and five for 48 in the second.

All-rounder Eric Bedser whose benefit match it was, helped out the third day's play on his game by supporting Lock with accurate off-break bowling. Northants dismissed Kent twice in two hours and 50 minutes playing time. Kent were unlucky in that they lost their opening batsman, Bob Willis through injury early in the day and Australian All-rounder Jack Pettiford was unable to play because of illness.

**Batsmen Crumble**  
The remaining batsmen crumbled against the spin bowling of George Tribe who had match figures of eight for 29 and who received round support from fast bowler Frank Tyson and the slow bowling of Jack Manning.

Set to score 55 runs for victory over Lancashire, Hampshire claimed the extra half hour and reached the goal of 105 minutes for the loss of four wickets. Their win was Hampshire's ninth of the season and the fifth completed in two days. Cyril Washbrook, Lancashire's 44-year-old captain and former England batsman, "bagged a pair"—failed to score in either innings—for the first time in his 25-year-old career.—Reuter.

**The Results**  
Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:  
At Lord's: Middlesex 236 and 25 for one. New Zealand 289 (J. Miller 65, N. Harford 49, J. Reid 97, F. Titmus six for 88).  
At Nottingham: Derbyshire 333 for seven declared. Nottinghamshire 132 (H. Rhodes five for 50 and 54 for one).  
At Taunton: Somerset 387 for five declared. Warwickshire

**Two Filipino Chess Masters Arrive In HK**  
Two Filipino international chess masters, Rodolfo Tan Cardoso and Florencio Campomanes, arrived by air from Manila yesterday, on their way to Yugoslavia for the World Chess Championship.

Cardoso will represent the Asian zone in the quarter-finals to be held at Dubrovnik from August 17 to 28, with Campomanes as his second. Campomanes is also the Philippine delegate to the Congress of the World Chess Federation to be held in Portoroz, Yugoslavia from August 6 to September 15. He is the President of the Philippine Chess Federation.

The two represented the Philippines in the World Chess Team Championship, held in Moscow in 1959. Campomanes is also chess columnist of the Manila Chronicle. They leave this morning for Europe.

### A 'New Look' For Australian Touring Rugby Team

Sydney, July 21.

There were several surprises in the Australian Rugby Union Wallabies side picked for the tour of New Zealand, to start next month.

Greatest shock was the selection of Queensland forward Dr Charles Wilson as captain. To make this selection, the tour selectors passed over Bob Davison and Des Connor, who each led the Australian side in Test matches against the New Zealand Maori in the series just ended.

**CAPTAIN OMITTED**  
Only nine of the Wallabies team which toured the British Isles have been retained to tour New Zealand.

Omitted are seasoned Australian captain, David, Don Logan, Ron Harvey, Peter Fenwick and Stewart Scott. Another ex-Wallaby, Geoff Vaughan, was unavailable.

**THE TEAM**  
The team is:  
Fullbacks: T. Curley (NSW) wing: A. Morton (NSW), A. Phelps (NSW), E. Stapleton (NSW).  
Centres: T. Baxter (Qld), E. Elwood (NSW), A. Kay (Vic), J. Lenehan (NSW).  
Five-eighths: H. Roberts (Qld), A. Summons (NSW).  
Halfbacks: D. Connor (Qld), Beckrow (NSW), K. Ryan (Qld), M. Van Gelder (SA), J. Thomson (NSW), P. Wakford (NSW), C. Wilson (Qld) captain.

Second row forwards: J. Carroll (NSW), G. McLean (Qld), J. White (NSW), L. Forbes (Qld), K. Ellis (NSW), Hooker: R. Meadows (NSW), F. Johnson (NSW).—Reuter.

**Australia Leads In Games Medals Tally**  
Cardiff, July 21. Australia maintained her lead in the medals tally at the end of the second day of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games here.

Australia now has five gold, five silver and two bronze ahead of England with four gold, two silver and three bronze.

In the six events decided today Australia and England each took two firsts while South Africa and Barbados joined the number of gold medalists.

Tally of medals at the end of today's events:  
Australia: five gold, five silver, two bronze.  
England: four gold, two silver, three bronze.  
Jamaica: two gold.  
New Zealand: one gold.  
South Africa: one gold.  
Barbados: one gold.  
Canada: two silver, six bronze.  
Wales: one silver, one bronze.  
Bahamas: one silver.  
Pakistan: one silver.  
Scotland: one silver.  
British Guiana: one silver.  
Kenya: one bronze, six silver.  
China: one bronze.—Reuter.

### THE GAMBOLES... by Barry Appleby



### Time on your hands...





## EMPIRE GAMES STARS AT WORK AND PLAY

# Konrads Kids Make Records Out Of Date

## GEORGE WHITING MEETS WAGGA WAGGA'S WORLD BEATERS AT ST ATHAN

The snub-nosed schoolgirl eased her broad, 14-year-old shoulders into a green blazer and confided that she liked French, did not mind history, hated homework, collected stamps and played hockey for her school. Then she introduced me to her 16-year-old crew-cut brother—a cruiser-weight by the look of him. And the brother told me he enjoyed a game of tennis and would not mind being an architect when he grew up.

### SHEK O GOLF

The following is the draw for the first round of the Jack Macgregor Trophy competition:

A. S. Hill/E. W. S. McGregor; S. M. Palmer/E. Boycott; G. T. Hardin/A. M. Mack; N. P. Fox/I. H. G. Thomas; K. M. Campbell/G. D. A. Gregory; G. C. S. Turner/O. Turville; J. C. Robertson/R. Kirkus; P. D. Holder/E. C. Smith; W. J. Kemp/D. L. Bosquet; J. A. Chetani/L. B. Newby. Byes into 2nd Round: D. A. Gelsa, G. D. Smart, W. S. Vaughan, W. P. Birtwhistle, J. Sheemaker & W. C. Jonney. The 1st round is to be completed on or before 3rd August, 2nd round by 17th August, 3rd round by 31st August, 4th round by 7th September, and the final on or before 21st September. The competition is match play over 18 holes up to the final which is over 36 holes. Matches will continue until a decision is reached. To be played off handicaps current on 23rd July taking three-quarters of the difference between the opponents.

A couple of ordinary healthy teenagers? Well, you might have thought so had you chosen to ignore the fan mail, the telephone calls, the cameramen, the autograph hunters being taken to see they are not hero worshipped into immobility down here in the Empire Games village at St Athan, nestled green and snug by the banks of the Bristol Channel.

### Some Purpose

For it seems that Jon Konrads and his sister, Lisa, the school-kids from Sydney, NSW, like to go for a swim occasionally, and it also seems that when Jon and Lisa get wet they get wet to some purpose.

Of course, Jon got away to a bad start when he went down with polio as a toddler, at Wagga Wagga. Nevertheless, he and his untanned sister have done quite well really, at this swimming business.

So well, in fact, that I consider it something of a scoop to reveal that neither Jon nor Lisa Konrads has fins or webbed feet.

but, as there seemed to be about one million other Australians carving the sea like swordfish, I admit I wrote off their appearance as unremarkable.

### Mopped Up

How was I to know that these two young "new Australians" from Latvia were about to wreck the swim-statistics of the world and make the record books look like something printed by Caxton?

By the time they have mopped up the rest of the British Empire in Cardiff's new £700,000 pool from July 19 to 25 Jon and Lisa Konrads will doubtless have splintered a few more stop watches.

For the time being, however, let it be recalled that last January, these fantastic children rent asunder eight world records in eight days from 200 metres to 800 yards.

A promising start, but they have stepped up the pace a little since then. Today they admitted shyly that Jon has thrust his brown body past eight world records and sister Lisa has collected four. Five years ago

neither of them could swim a stroke.

Jon had just free-stroked his way through five miles of training water, and his sister three, when I met them at dinner amidst a babble of Commonwealth tongues in the Empire Village, and heard them tell of the uneasy but exciting times that began when they were born in the Baltic—sorry, on the Baltic.

Their father, a dental mechanic, and their mother, a dentist, lived in Riga, Latvia, until the war and an advancing Russian army impelled Mrs Konrads to hustle two-year-old Jon, three-months-old Lisa and an elder sister, three-year-old Eva, to Germany in 1944. Her husband followed.

### Polio Victim

Chased by allied bombs the Konrads arrived in Australia two years later and set up house in the migrant community at Urquangilly, near Wagga Wagga. It was here on a dread Christmas Eve in 1951 that Jon contracted polio.

For weeks the spectre of a lifelong cripple in the family dogged the Konrads household. But recovery came and with it the first nervous splashes as father persuaded his children into the muddy creek that ran

at the foot of their migrant camp.

Then, four years ago in the Bankstown public bath in Sydney, the Konrads' water-babies came under the eye of one of Australia's youngest swimming coaches, Don Talbot. From then on, the most astonishing brother-and-sister pair in the history of swimming began rewriting the record books.

"We have nine world record-holders in our team—but the Konrads kids are just plain invincible," said Allan Blue the Australian team manager.

### Powerful Hearts

"Pretty soon the whole world will know about them."

"After the Empire Games they will both be swimming in London and Paris. Then our team divides. The girls go to Holland, Germany, Austria and Singapore. The boys will be competing in the Japanese championship in Tokyo and are also swimming in China and Hong Kong."

How do the Konrads do it? Doctors declare that their hearts are so powerful that there is no limit to their endurance. Having shared a meal with them, I would offer the suggestion that

there is also no limit to their appetites.

Whatever impels them, these two sun-warmed kids from Wagga Wagga threaten to lap the rest of the Empire in Cardiff. Pool—and I am just wondering if that could be interpreted as a slap in the face for Latvia.

### Slap In The Face

Talking of slaps in the face, the good people of Bankstown NSW, will be none too glad to hear that Don Talbot, the coach who taught the Konrads, has not so far been able to get a ticket for the Empire Swim-Fest. Coaches are barred. Why should Banks-town worry about Talbot? Well, they paid his fare here.

However, not to worry. Does anybody want to bet that Mr Talbot will not be present when Jon and Lisa Konrads lick the Commonwealth? Name your odds.

(London Express Service).



JON KONRADS

## IT HAPPENS IN ITALY

## An Inquiry, A Sentence And Then A Near Riot

By DEREK JOHN

### Timing Of Sprint Final At Cardiff Criticised

London, July 21. Britain's National Press today criticised the timing of a Sunday's 100 yards final at the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Cardiff, Wales.

Although three official stop-watches clocked the Jamaican winner Keith Gardner at 9.4 seconds (which was a British national, British all-comers and games record and only a tenth of a second over the world record) the timing device attached to the photo-finish camera showed Gardner's time as a shade over 9.3 seconds.

Judges timed second place Tom Robinson of the Bahamas at 9.8 seconds, although the finish camera shows Gardner a scant 6 inches ahead. If Gardner really had defeated Robinson by two tenths of a second he should have been approximately two yards ahead at the finish.

Says sports editor Desmond Hackett of the Daily Express: "Having gazed long and intently upon the photo-finish picture, I am reluctantly compelled to insist that the magic eye has it."

The Daily Sketch said "the timing at the Empire Games is phoney. A photo-finish and an official result prove that something is drastically wrong."—China Mail Special.

The court of inquiry sat in judgment on a charge of corruption. A verdict of guilty was returned. The sentence: relegation to the Second Division.

It happened in Italy recently when the Italian Football Association investigated the charge that the Atalanta side at Bergamo had bribed the players of an opposing team to win a key match.

Atalanta are to appeal against the sentence.

After it was announced thousands of the town's supporters made a protest march through the town shouting: "Down with the Italian Football Association."

Police rushed riot squads to the city centre after angry demonstrations in the main square.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Ladies' Day at Deep Water Bay, St. Helier, Jersey.

Men's "B" Division: LRC v CRC (3); KTCGA (1) v CRC (1); KTCGA v SCA; KTCGA (2) v CRC (2); KTCGA v HKCSA.

### TOMORROW

Men's "C" Division: KCC v KTCGA, CRC (1) v KTCGA (1); CRC (2) v KTCGA (2); KTCGA v SCA; KTCGA (2) v CRC (2); KTCGA v HKCSA.

Swimming: Girl Guides Association Annual Swimming Gala, LRC, 5 p.m.

## KIWIS TAKE FIRST INNINGS LEAD OVER MIDDLESEX

London, July 21. A fifth wicket stand of 130 in 100 minutes between Harford and Reid gave the New Zealanders the upper hand over Middlesex at Lord's. Until they came together the batting lacked distinction, no attempt being made to produce attacking strokes on an easy paced pitch.

Despite the caution, four wickets were down for 80. Then the batsmen took control and the New Zealanders headed the Middlesex total of 239 with four wickets in hand.

Morning drizzle delayed the start for 23 minutes but although the weather often threatened to rain half off, the two left-handers Miller and Meale refused to be hurried and their second wicket stand of 85 took two hours. Both fell in the same over to Titmus at 60 and a run later Sutcliffe was bowled by a full volley.

**DROVE POWERFULLY** Harford and Reid showed that the bowling could be hit. Both men drove powerfully and during this partnership the Middlesex attack looked very ordinary.

Harford played his highest innings since his 153 at Oxford in late May but the powerful Reid dominated the stand. His 50 took only 37 minutes.

Reid looked set for his 100 when he was bowled playing forward. His 57 made in two hours five minutes included a six and 14 fours. He has been out three times in the '50's in the Tour and has also hit two centuries in first class matches.

**A FINE CATCH** A fine diving catch on the leg side by Murray behind the stumps ended the New Zealanders' innings. They led by 50. Titmus with six for 80, accomplished easily his best performance of the season. It was also the best for Middlesex against any New Zealand team. In the last three quarters of an hour, Middlesex scored only 25 for the loss of Gale finishing 25 behind.

**THE SCORES** SATURDAY'S SCORE Middlesex First Innings 239. New Zealand 16 for one wicket.

**TODAY'S PLAY** New Zealand all out for 239. (Miller 65, Harford 49, and Reid 57, Titmus six for 80).

Middlesex Second Innings 25 for one wicket.

Match ends tomorrow. Finance-Press.

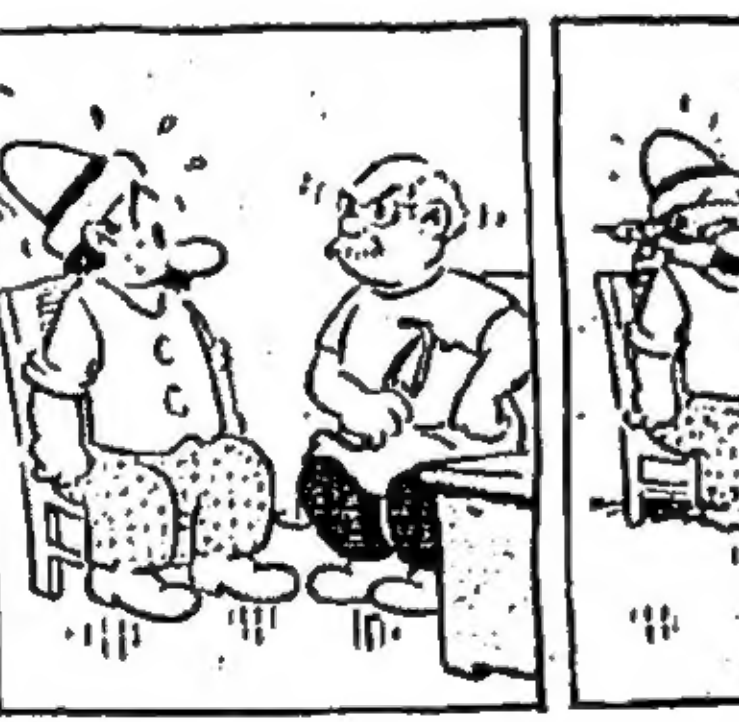
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



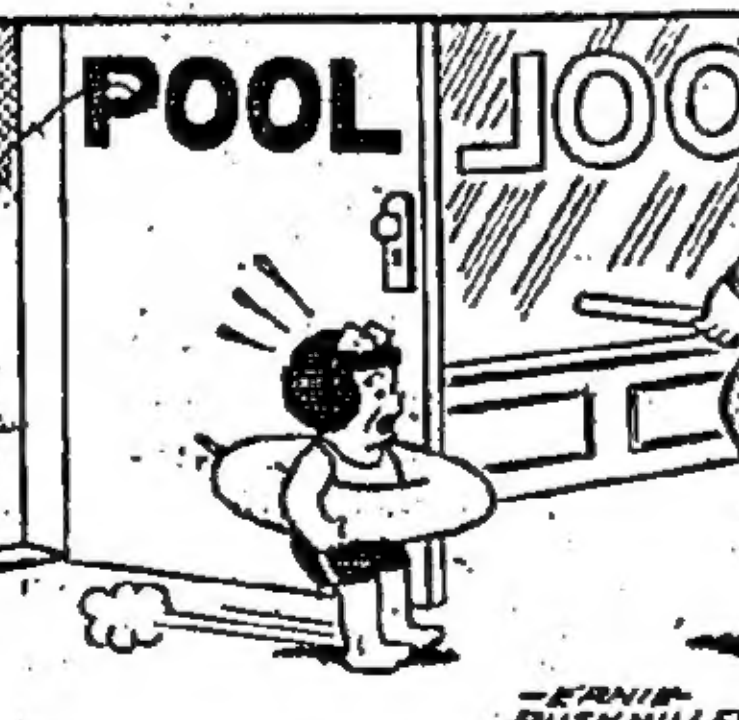
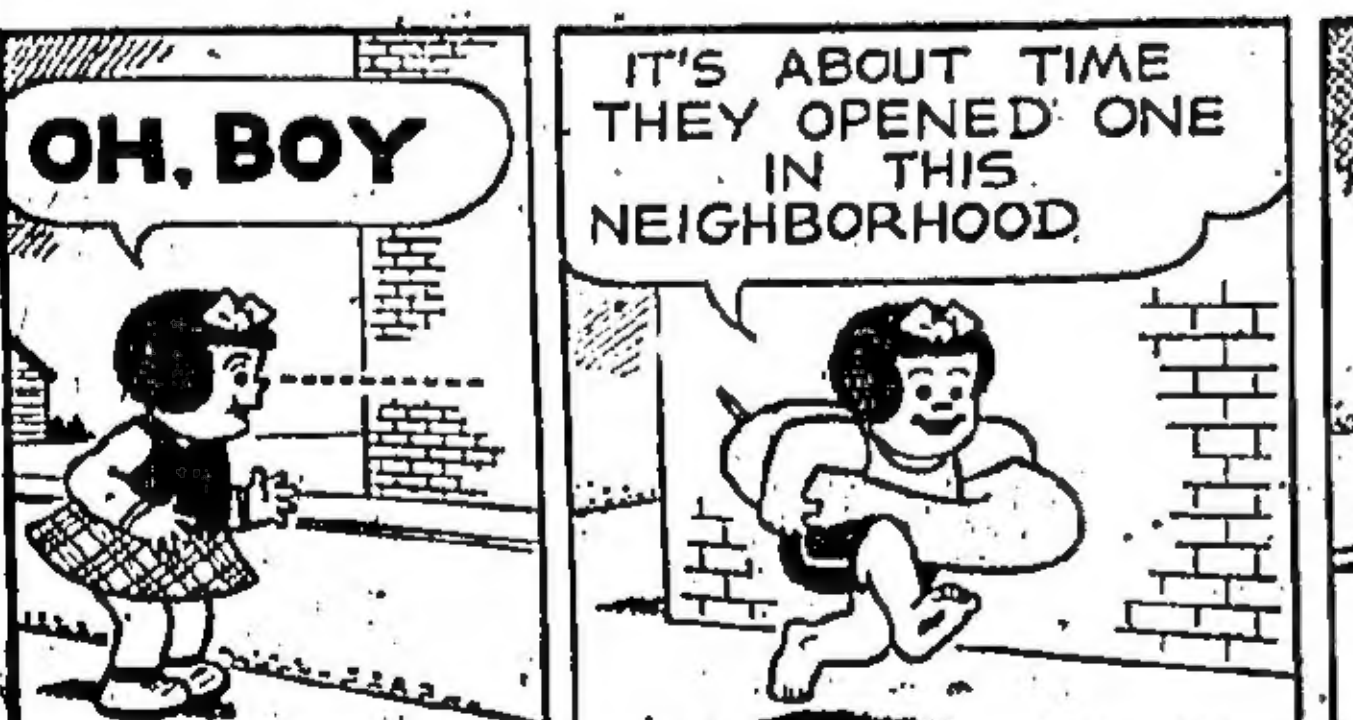
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# PRISON EMPTY

While other countries in the world are shaking their heads and throwing up their hands in horror at increasing crime and rising congestion in prisons, in Malaya the reverse is happening—the prison population is going down.

So much so that it is almost enough to sound the note for a different sort of anxiety. Four prisoners have had to close down their lives, more will shortly be closing their gates. The big question is, what is going to happen to the prisoners who are suddenly finding themselves redundant?

trademen after their sentence, and rather than sink back into a world of crime they are finding it more appealing to set up in honest business.

That is the only answer that can be found why fewer and fewer of them return to prison a second time.

Nearly 100 prisoners pile into

Very few prisons in Malaysia are today even half full, and in some cases there is a very strong possibility of a situation in which there are fewer prisoners than prison staff. At Taiping Prison, the largest in the country, capable of holding 1,500 prisoners, its prison population today is 438.

our own 'drumbeat," said the Commissioner of Prisons, Mr Murad bin Ahmad, the first Malay officer to hold this appointment, "but I like to think that our lack of prisoners is due to the vast improvements we have made in recent years."

For instance, prisoners today leave a prison as experienced

Not only are the prisoners found to be good workers but many of them retain their jobs with building contractors as soon as their prison sentence expires. The ones allowed to do outside work, of course, are trusted

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**Scene on one of the  
prison farms.**

criminals who perhaps will never change.

More prisons without bars are being built, where prison walls are replaced with a simple fence marking the camp boundaries. Here prisoners work outside the camp seven hours a day without an escort. In five years only two prisoners have taken advantage of the trust placed in them.

☆ ☆ ☆  
Prison officers have discovered that the most dangerous period for any ex-prisoner is the first few weeks after a man's release. If he can settle down during that period he should go straight. But if he loses his hope and feels he is not getting a chance in life, it is more than likely he will go back to crime.

That is why so much depends on the remarkable work that has been achieved in Malaya by the Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society. On a recommendation from the Society one firm engaged eight discharged prisoners and was so pleased with them that it announced it was prepared to take on others.

As long as there are people like this in Malaya willing to give a man who has made a mistake a chance to go straight and as long as Malaya's prisons are run by such able, honest, artisans and craftsmen there is little wonder that the prisoners' population is decreasing.

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**MORE** than 1,340,204 letters have been sent to me (edut.) complaining that the Suet Scheduling Scheme is difficult to understand.

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**A moving incident.**  
K OOLUKATFATTI, para mount chief of the Kuppukawfee Indians, was shown round the Townsville Sheddards' Institute. The

**I will pass this on**

**DEAR Sir,**  
Lady Bliswacks asks me to say that she might be prepared to engage the three Persian seamen men to appear at a large evening party she is giving in July. Would you kindly put me in touch with them, so that I can settle the fee and other details? Lady Bliswacks would also like to know whether the Persians require a musical accompaniment, and whether their plans will fit into her drawing-room.

He wants to spend £500,000 on improvements. She left the plane 30 minutes after the other passengers. Her hair was bleached white, and the new carpets will cost £165,000. She wore a light-fitting skirt and blouse.

The TV and film studio—plus a production and processing centre—will cost £60,000. Additional work in the Security Council will cost £7,000. Mr. Hammerkild wants to spend another £13,000 on an interior and architectural

He points out that the headquarters was planned for a membership of 70 nations—but that has now risen to 121.

The headquarters will cost more than \$2,000,000. It was built on a £23,000,000 site given by John D. Rockefeller, jun.

**T**WO Irish Settlers have been flown from New York to be with their master, 14-year-old Paul Hearn, who is ill with leukaemia in a San Francisco hospital.

Paul had been asked whether he would most like in the

ONE of President Eisenhower's business advisers, Charles Percy, suggests that the U.S.

Government should call in private enterprise to revivify the nation's archaic postal system.

Enter the electronic epoch—a mechanical beast like humans, is supposed to grow wiser and more accurate with age.

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**ROCKET** Man Wernher von Braun, the U.S. Army's missile expert, described the major problems of the space age programme today as "gravily and paperwork."

He: "We can lick gravily sometimes the paperwork overwhelms."

computers that it does not have to be fed facts and figures. It will recognise and identify its surroundings without any human training.

**F**INAL night of this jazz festival at Newport, Rhode Island, began with the International Youth Band and ended with father of the "cats" Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Most endearing moment came

when Armstrong walked on stage where the Youth Band was playing and before the audience had a chance to applaud they broke together into "The Sunny Side of the Street."

When they finished, Armstrong dropped his hands—trumpet in one, long, white handkerchief in the other—and shouted above the clapping: "Why, man, old Satchmo's red faced! They had planned to show off the winner at the State convention next week and future appearances in bathing costumes."

After she had got her \$1 (235 14s.) prize money she was to have made a speech—in praise of the Democrats, of course.

**TARGET**

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**TODAY'S TARGET:** 16 words, good; 17 words, very good; 22 words, excellent. Rotation tomorrow.

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:**

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**FILMS**  
**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "The Invaders"; Gregory Peck in 20th Century's big Western.  
**KING'S & PRINCESSES:** "A Tale of Two Cities"; Dir. Donen as Dickens' historical able character, Sidney Carton, with Dorothy Tutin and Cecil Parker.  
**LEE & ASTOR:** "Typhoon Over Nanshan"; Jean Marais and Danielle Darrieux in a Franco-Italian love story.  
**HOOVER & LIBERTY:** "The Sheepman"; Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine in a Western.  
**STAR & METROPOLE:** "Touch of Evil"; Starring James Cagney, Charlton Heston and Orson Welles. A thriller.  
**ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC:** "Farewell To Arms"; Bogart and Jennifer Jones in the film of Ernest Hemingway's famous book.  
**HITZ:** "The Holen Morgue Story"; with Ann Blythe as the wife of the murderer.  
**CAPITOL & PARAMOUNT:** "Commandos Strike At Dawn"; starring Paul Muni.

**GRAND:** "20 Million Miles To Earth": A Science-Fiction monster from outer space visits the earth.

**NIGHT SPOTS**

**AMBASSADOR:** May Joe dancer from Australia, Con-  
Francisco & His Band, Jose  
Locke & Annie Brazil  
vocalists.

**BLUE HEAVEN:** Big Rodriguez  
and His Band, and Estelita  
vocalist.

**CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT:**  
Lange Graham and His Ladies  
Araciana Band and vocalists -  
Mona Fong and Thomas  
Chung.

**GOLDEN PHOENIX:** Freddie  
Abrams and His Rhythmic  
Rokkers with Fat Kay and  
Renee Adams.

**MAJESTIC:** Dore Amadio, con-  
tortionist, and Pilita Corrales  
vocalist.

**PARAMOUNT:** The Fabulous  
Rockers and Pilita Corrales  
vocalist and Chum Lee, vocalist.

**PRINCESS GARDEN:** Sabirah  
the South American Rock  
bunch.

**RADIO HONGKONG**

5.30 p.m. Noted Squares  
gal - A Programme of Music  
prepared and conducted by  
orchestra. 5.30. Man-  
ching With The Guards-Han-  
derson. 5.35. The Chinese  
7. Cocktail Time-Sketch Henderson  
Glas Piano & Orchestra  
8. The Chinese Communist  
China-Report from Cardiff  
9. The Chinese Communist  
The Moon. "How Do We Go"  
first in a series of folk talks by  
the Chinese Communist Party  
Weather Report. 9. Time Signal  
News. 10. The Chinese  
11. The Chinese Communist  
Ship with Peter Sellers, Har-  
rington. 11.15. The Chinese  
Songs by The Ink Spots, Har-  
rington. 11.20. The Chinese  
Signal.  
11.25. The Chinese Communist  
which Radio Hongkong moves on  
the Chinese Communist Party  
of the men who work by night.  
Written and produced by Har-  
rington. 11.30. The Chinese  
9.30. Radio of Our Times-Berlin  
10. The Chinese Communist  
Time Signal.  
News and Home News  
from Britain. 10.15. Night Club  
10.20. The Chinese Communist  
Weather Report. 11. Time Signal  
Radio News. 11.15. The Chinese  
Orchestra. 11.30. Close Down.

**REDIFFUSION**

12.30. The Chinese Communist  
Performers in China. The Amber  
Band and the Alexander. 4.30. Vocal  
Group. 5.30. The Chinese Communist  
Group. 6.30. The Chinese Communist

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TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1958.

**SHEAFFER'S**  
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

## Factory Worker Sentenced At Criminal Sessions This Morning 'ONE IN A MILLION' DEATH

### Man Gets Two Years For Manslaughter

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice C.W. Rooce, sentenced a 34-year-old former factory worker, Wong Choi, to two years when he was found guilty of a charge of manslaughter, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Passing sentence, Mr Justice Rooce said he appreciated that the circumstances resulting in the death of Wong's former colleague was unfortunate and that it had happened "once in a million times."

"In my opinion, you have been properly convicted," Mr Justice Rooce added.

Wong was found guilty by the Jury of killing his former colleague, Lau Shui-wah, following a quarrel and a fight over a debt of \$2, in a garment factory in Kowloon on May 5.

The Prosecution stated that Lau, in the course of the fight,

### 9 Fined For Not Using Zebras

Nine men, who apparently failed to get themselves acquainted with "Mr Zebra" after a full-week of introduction by the Police, appeared before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Court this morning on a charge of jay-walking.

The nine were arrested yesterday, the day after the first week of the Traffic Safety Week Campaign, at the Eastern district between Percival Street and Tin Lok Lane, for not using the zebra crossings.

**EXTRA DAYS**

Defendants Fung Chung, 20, Wong Chu, 60, Ng Shun, 37, Lo Kan-hoik, 17, Wu Ho, 20, Chan Chee-keung, 38, Tsang Wing, 41, Hung Fat, 28, and Cheong Tin, 44, were each fined \$50.

The eighth defendant, Hung Fat, was given an additional seven days for contempt of Court when he swore at the Magistrate.

The Police said that during the time of arrest, which was about 3.45 p.m., traffic was "terribly heavy."

All defendants pleaded guilty.

### It's Passed—HK Depression Becomes A Storm

The tropical depression which was lying North-East of Hongkong early this morning, has intensified into a tropical storm, centred about 180 miles ENE of the Colony, moving North-East, away from Hongkong, at about seven knots.

Typhoon Alice is now centred about 280 miles South of Osaka, moving North-East at about eight knots.

At noon the temperature recorded by the Royal Observatory was 87 degrees Fahrenheit, and the relative humidity was 77 per cent. No rainfall was recorded from midnight to noon.

### Security Council Meeting Ends

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necessary in the light of the present circumstances, with a view to enabling the United Nations to fulfil the general purposes established in the resolution, and which will, in accordance with the charter, serve to ensure the territorial integrity and political independence of Lebanon, so as to make possible the withdrawal of United States forces from Lebanon.

"2. REQUESTS the Secretary-General to report to the Security Council on the arrangements made;

"3. CALLS UPON the Governments concerned to co-operate fully in the implementation of this resolution."

Effect of the resolution was to delete the former first operative paragraph which would have invited the Observations Group in Lebanon "to continue to develop its activities pursuant to the Security Council resolution of June 11, 1958."—Reuter.

### Claim For \$10,000: Hearing Continues

At the Supreme Court this morning a Shanghai woman denied that she was present when another woman handed \$10,000 to her husband for safe-keeping.

"Never was such an event," declared the woman, Chiu Kwan-chen, wife of Hui Ming-sun, who is being sued by Mrs Fong Chai-ching for the return of the \$10,000.

Mrs. Fong alleges that the defendant had persuaded her to hand the money to him in October 1951, for safe-keeping.

The case is before Mr Justice A. D. Scholier.

Mr Lawrence Leung and Mr Gerald de Baste, instructed by Mr A. Aratall, represent the plaintiff. The defendant is represented by Mr Oswald Cheng, instructed by Mr Stewart.

Chiu said in evidence that she knew the plaintiff when she first came to Hongkong from Shanghai in 1949.

Referring to an occasion in October 1951 when the plaintiff alleged that Chiu was present when she had handed \$10,000 to her husband, witness said, "Never was such an event."

A Document

She added that she remembered an incident in autumn that year in which the plaintiff came to see her husband and showed him a document and asked him about its worthiness.

Her husband replied that Ching Ban-ling, as named in the document, was trustworthy and that he had lent money to him too, witness went on.

In May 1952, Chang came to her husband to borrow money with some goods as security.

Later, Chang was disposed of in 1953, witness said. Plaintiff then came to her home often, asking her husband for \$10,000—the proceeds of the goods sold.

She added that her husband did not give her the money.

Hearing is proceeding.

### They Shipped Drugs From HK JAPANESE SEIZE FOUR PEOPLE

Tokyo, July 22.

Police announced today the arrest of two Chinese-Portuguese on suspicion of smuggling more than one million dollars worth of heroin into Japan from Bangkok and Hongkong during the last five years.

They were Joseph Chin alias Shen Chi-hao, 29-year-old foreign trader of Tokyo, and Chen Wen-thai, 54, also of Tokyo.

Arrested with them were two Japanese — Yoshio Hayashi and Kinshin Matsumoto — suspected of distributing the narcotics in Japan.

**Distribution.**

Police claimed that Shen and Chen, whom they described as Portuguese of Chinese descent, had been bringing the drugs into Japan since 1953 on frequent trips to Bangkok and Hongkong.

They said the drugs to Mrs Mitsue Miyano, 52, of Yokohama who used Hayashi and Matsumoto to distribute the narcotics to outlets in Yokohama, Osaka and Kobe.

Seventeen people including Miyano had been arrested earlier in Yokohama and 20 in Osaka including Formosan Tung Yoo-tsu on suspicion of participating in the distribution and peddling of the drugs.

Police estimated that the drugs smuggled in during any one year came to 100 million yen (\$200,000) in value and the total value exceeded \$1 million.

—U.P.I.



The Headmaster of Kwong Tai Middle School, Dr. Tam Wai-hon presents a diploma to graduate Wong Hsi-wai at the school speech day at the Princess Theatre this morning. —China Mail Photo.

### Graduates Receive Diplomas

Graduates of the Department of Education, Economics, Commercial, and Foreign Languages of the Hong Kong College received their diplomas this morning when their Sixth Graduating Exercises of the College was held at the Roxy Theatre.

The graduation ceremony commenced with items by the Band of the Hong Kong Middle School. After the College Song was sung, the Rev. H. A. Hinz, said prayers and read the Bible.

Mr Chan Shui-kui, Chairman, and Mr Chan Wai-chau, addressed the graduates and the large gathering.

The presentation of diplomas was made to the graduates by Mr Chan Shui-kui. The presentation of prizes was made by Mr Chan Wai-chau.

A vote of thanks to the College was made by Sze Toon-ping, a graduate.

### KWONG TAI GRADUATION

One hundred and forty-eight students from the primary and secondary schools of the Kwong Tai Middle School, Kowloon, received their certificates at a graduation ceremony held at the Princess Theatre this morning.

Dr. Wai-hon Tam, Principal of the school, presented the certificates to the winners.

Dr. Man-kwan Wong, a guest-of-honour of the school, addressed the large gathering of the senior graduates who were leaving school. He asked them not to be led away by material comforts.

The West, he said, had always respected social and moral virtues of the Chinese people and their family life but strange to say, he added, Chinese youths now seemed to place too much emphasis on science and its materialistic achievements.

Dr. Wong said he wished China would place greater emphasis on moral virtues as in the past, and forget a little of the materialistic benefits of science.

### Suspects Held

A man is being held by the Police on suspicion of having stolen 24 bottles of milk from a trolley parked in Jaffo Road.

Another man has been charged with the theft of an umbrella from a private car parked in Boundary Street, Kowloon.

Two other men are under detention, the first on suspicion of stealing a sum of money from a pedestrian in Queen's Road Central and the second for snatching a wrist watch from a woman in the same thoroughfare.

## THE JET AGE SCHOLARS

### 250 Come From HK

By DAVID T. K. WONG

London.

In every great city there are those suburban dwellers who have to commute for miles each day to get to work. But in this country there are also thousands of youngsters who have to commute for thousands of miles each year in order to go to school.

For these school-children of the Jet Age, geography is no longer just a matter of maps and atlases and textbooks. It is also a matter of seeing for themselves the verdurous glooms of the Malayan jungles or the parched brown earth of India with its slow meandering rivers or the breath-taking majesty of the Alps.

This summer, three thousand of these children will be flying out of Britain for their homes in various parts of the world. Among them will be 250 headed for Hongkong.

Among the Hongkong contingent will be Robin Menkin, who must surely be one of Hongkong's most travelled students. Fourteen-year-old Robin is the son of Mr H. Menkins of Hongkong Airways and has already flown eight times between Hongkong and England, not to mention a trip to Canada and back.

Robin flies back to Hongkong during the Christmas and summer holidays each year, and so far he has total more than 70,000 miles by air. He will be flying back to Hongkong again at the end of this month by BOAC.

He is at present studying at Abingdon School in Abingdon, Berkshire. Abingdon School was originally known as Raynes School, one of the oldest public schools in England, having been first chartered in 1534.

**Globe-Trotting**

In order to provide some sort of link for the ever increasing number of globe-trotting youngsters, BOAC founded the Junior Jet Club on March 28 of last year.

Any youngster travelling by BOAC is entitled to become a member. Members are presented with a log book, a badge and an enrolment card. The mileage for their journey is entered in the log book and the log book is signed by the captain of the aircraft.

Special Mileage Certificates are awarded to members who have flown 25,000, 50,000, 75,000 and 100,000 miles. So far only one 75,000 mile certificate has been awarded and it went to a lad in Tokyo who travelled more than 75,000 miles by air in one year.

Robin is one of a select group of 18 children all over the world who hold 25,000 mile certificates. Robin is only entitled to a 25,000 mile certificate because much of his travelling was done before the formation of the Club.

There are a total of 520 Junior Jet Club members from

### GRADUATION DAY PRESENTATION

### They May Breed Pigs While The Trees Grow

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Lantao Development Co. Ltd is considering starting a pig-breeding scheme "to enable the company to continue in existence" until its tree planting project yields results.

This is revealed in a circular to shareholders. The company needs \$100,000 in the next year to build pig-sties, purchase pigs, feed, medicines and for administrative expenses and has asked shareholders to subscribe at least \$80,000.

The letter indicates that the alternative to the pig-breeding scheme is voluntary liquidation, but that shareholders present at the recent annual meeting had agreed to proceed with pig-breeding, subject to the approval of the majority of shareholders.

The company owns 12.7 acres of land on the coast with constant running water nearby, which is available for agricultural and residential development.

An electricity supply line has recently been constructed across the area. The land is fertile and appears to be every possibility that the same will appreciate in value.

The pig breeding scheme should enable the company to continue in existence whilst any development takes place and whilst the trees are growing," the circular letter adds.

The British Legion have arranged for the Gala Premiere showing of the film "Dunkirk" on August 11, at the Hoover Theatre. This will be the opening function of the Legion's appeal for funds this year.

The film is "being shown to raise money for the Earl Haig's Fund. Starting in the film are John Mills, Robert Urquhart, Richard Attenborough and Bernard Lee. It is an epic film of the historic evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force from the beaches of Dunkirk in 1940.

Tickets for the film will be \$12 (Dress Circle), and \$5 (Back Stalls). As in previous years, the British Legion will be inviting some 400 servicemen stationed in the Colony.

Tickets may be obtained from Mr J.B. O'Connell, Booking Convener, British Legion, c/o The Hongkong Telephone Co., 14 Des Voeux Road Central, up to July 31. After that date tickets may be bought direct from Moutries.

### POLICEMAN'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Sub-Inspector N. R. K. Walker, aged 25, who was killed in a motor accident north of Shatin Village early yesterday morning, will take place at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley at 4.30 p.m. today.

Norman Robert Kyle Walker was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland and was unmarried at the time of his death. He joined the Hongkong Police Force in August, 1955 after having served two years in the Royal Irish Constabulary.

At the time of the fatal accident, Sub-Inspector Walker was attached to the Emergency Unit, Police Headquarters.

Kowloon. He was a keen sportsman and was a member of the Police Rugby Team. His brother is at present serving in the Hongkong Police.

### MAIL Notices

TUESDAY, JULY 22

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 8 p.m.

Hawaii, 8 p.m.

Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface

Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

By Air

Korea, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, N. Borneo, 10 a.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Korea, 8 p.m.

Indo-China, Laos, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, Peoples Republic, 9 a.m.

Formosa, 9 a.m.

Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 1 p.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Italy, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, (Liechtenstein, Cyprus, Faroes via Marseille), Switzerland, via Genoa, 3 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Boy Hurt

A twelve-year-old boy, Tsai Shi, of 40, Temple Street, roof top, was injured at about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding collided with a lorry in Nanjing Street near Woosung Street.

The lad was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Snatching

A Chinese, snatched a wrist watch from a woman walking in Fuk Wing Street, Sham Shui Po at about 8.50 a.m. yesterday.

### From the Files 25 years AGO

### MATILDA—HER STORY

THE annual meeting of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals (including the Netherlands) recalls that there are several instances of ladies' names being perpetuated in the naming of local institutions for the caring of the sick or for other social service, and the Helena May Institute will occur to the mind as one of the latter.

This excellent institute commemorates the wife of the late Sir Henry May, a former Governor of the Colony. The Alice Memorial Hospital was founded by the late Sir Kai Ho Kai and dedicated to the memory of his wife, and in the Matilda Hospital we also have a purely charitable institution given by a former old resident of the Colony, another instance of this kind.

Matilda was donated by the late Mr Granville Sharp, and late Mr Granville Sharp, and his connection with the Colony goes back to the early days.

Mr Granville Sharp came to Hongkong in 1858, being employed in one of the Banks. He later became a broker and invested in the Colony. On the death of his wife, Matilda, in 1893, he expressed the desire to provide for the deserving poor, and approached his cousin with a view to combining his resources for the purpose. The latter, however, did not feel inclined to join in.

On the death of Mr Granville Sharp in 1898, however, it was found that he had left an estate of over a million dollars, the residue of which was to go towards the founding of a hospital to be called after his wife's Christian name.

In his will, Mr Granville Sharp named the locality for his hospital, this being the south end of Mount Kellett. The site was purchased for \$70,000 and the Hospital was completed in 1899.

Mr Sharp wished the hospital to be self-supporting and to be considered an absolutely religious and evangelistic institution. He further directed that it must be maintained "for the glory of God and the good of man" and not for the glory of the medical profession in any way that it was to be a hospital for "the poor, the helpless and the forsaken, and for him who is alone and desolate," of British, American and European nationality.

He did not wish Chinese, Japanese or Portuguese patients to be admitted as he considered their own people to be well able to provide hospital accommodation for their respective nations.

In the year 1904, legal proceedings were taken over the will to determine certain questions connected therewith, such as the nature and scope of the hospital, and if there was an unexhausted portion of the estate, whether it could be applied to charitable purposes generally.

The result of these legal proceedings was a lengthy order made by the Chief Justice, who held that the residuary bequest was a good charitable bequest, that the executors and trustees should proceed with the hospital project according to Mr Sharp's instructions and that any surplus could be applied to charitable purposes.

After the opening of the hospital, it was found difficult to apply in actual practice the term which the testator expressed in his will—"the helpless, forsaken and him who is alone and desolate."

After a time, the governing body, adopted a resolution that any person who was unable to pay the usual medical fees chargeable for hospital treatment might, on explaining the financial position to his doctors be nominated for admission. This has been found to work quite well and the Hospital is still open to receive needy cases at all times.—Old Hongkong.

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